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The graphic report of the tragedy stated that both Rogers and Post had apparently been killed instantly when the plane crashed. The bodies were found in the wrecked plane by Staff Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, in charge of the army signal corps at Pt. Barrow.

Both bodies were bruised and crushed wrist watch on Rogers' wrist indicated that the accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The wreckage stopped at 8:18 p. m.

Greatest Since Rockne

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—The greatest aviation tragedy since the flaming death of Charles A. Levine, Notre Dame football star, took the lives of two outstanding flying men.

Wiley Post, one-eyed aviator, world flyer, and Will Rogers, humorist in the Alaska lands near Point Barrow, were on a mission to continue on to Siberia.

Only the barest details of the crash, which took place 15 miles south of Point Barrow, were received here.

First word of the tragedy news rocked the entire world as both men were internationally famous—was received here in a message from Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, U. S. A., of the army signal corps station at Point Barrow.

Morgan flashed: "Post and Rogers crashed fifteen miles south of here Friday night at 8:18 p. m."

"Have recovered bodies and placed them in care Dr. Greist. Standing by on Anchorage hourly."

(signed) MORGAN

Dr. Henry W. Greist is in charge of the Presbyterian hospital at Point Barrow.

WIFE, DAUGHTER BRAVE SKOWEGAN, Me., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Betty Blake Rogers and her actress daughter, Mary, were "very brave" today when news of the plane crash death of Will Rogers reached them here.

Mrs. Rogers, here with her daughter who is the lead in an airplane play, "Ceiling Zero," and Mary retired to their cottage immediately after hearing of the death.

Ironically an airplane crash figures prominently in the plot of the play now in rehearsal at the summer theatre here.

No plans have been formed by the pair.

News of the tragic death of Rogers and Wiley Post in Alaska did not reach Skowegon until noon.

Not noticeably affected, Mrs. Rogers and her daughter stood up bravely under the shock but declined comment on the tragedy.

The daughter of Rogers and her mother came here at the start of the summer season with the local wood players. A group of prominent actors and actresses, as the sons and daughters of prominent stage stars, had appeared here.

N. & W. employer local police Friday car at Denney, who opened and closed the door and was unable to get the car started.

CIGARETTES

Mayor W. B. Cady, Friday morning, opened a drive against persons who drive while intoxicated by adding \$100 more to the fine he has been assessing those admitting the charge.

The first victim to come under the mayor's new ruling was John D. Martin, Lancaster-pk, arrested Thursday morning when he drove his brother's car against a telephone pole at the intersection of Route 22 and E. Main-st.

Martin was fined \$200 and costs and his driving rights suspended for one year. He was committed to the county jail for failure to pay the fine.

A number of improvements at the Mount of Praise are being completed for the opening of the eighteenth annual camp meeting of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, Aug. 21.

A new office building has been constructed and workmen are remodeling and enlarging the restaurant and dining hall. One new private owned cottage has been constructed. Rev. O. L. Ferguson estimated about 800 feet of sanitary sewers have been installed on the grounds. One new roadway has been graded and graded.

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In every motion picture studio, on every set, in every dressing room, everyone asked the same: Will Rogers dead? Somehow the suddenness of it all could not penetrate into the minds of those who just a few short days before had been co-workers, friends, admirers or confidants of the stage, screen and radio comedian.

He can't be dead, they thought. Rogers was perhaps the best loved man in the film capital—If not of the entire nation.

CAPITAL SHOCKED BY DEATH OF PAIR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The national capital was genuinely saddened today over the news from far-off Alaska that Will Rogers, actor and humorist, and his globe-circling pilot, Wiley Post, had been killed in an airplane crash near Point Barrow.

A single cable line, operated by the army signal corps from Alaska to Seattle, brought confirmation of the bare facts of the crash, which occurred at 5 p. m. (Alaska time) yesterday, and the recovery of the bodies. After re-checking the report and confirming its authenticity, the army assumed the sad task of notifying the relatives.

So great was the capital's interest that as soon as the first rumors of the fatal crash gained currency, newspaper and press association offices were flooded with calls from those in official life asking whether they were true. The calls came from senators, cabinet officers, members of the house and even the White House. The army signal corps furnished the confirmation in a short time, and as the news spread there were many expressions of sorrow and regret.

News of the tragic death of Rogers and Wiley Post in Alaska did not reach Showegon until noon.

Noticeably affected, Mrs. Rogers and her daughter stood up bravely under the shock but declined to comment on the tragedy.

The daughter of Rogers and her mother came here at the start of the summer season with the Lakeside actors and actresses as well as the sons and daughters of prominent stage stars had appeared here.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FEELS CADY'S IRE

Mayor W. B. Cady, Friday morning, opened a drive against persons who drive while intoxicated by adding \$100 more to the fine he has been assessing those admitting the charge.

The first victim to come under the mayor's new ruling was John D. Martin, Lancaster-pk, arrested Thursday morning when he drove his brother's car against a telephone pole at the intersection of Route 22 and E. Main-st.

Martin was fined \$200 and costs and his driving rights suspended for one year. He was committed to the county jail for failure to pay the fine.

CIGARETTES STOLEN

N. & W. employees reported to local police Friday morning a box car at Dorney station had been opened and cigarettes stolen. They were unable to say how many had been taken.

TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Thursday
High, 80.
Low, 68.
Rainfall, 2.85 inches.

In Other Cities

	High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex.	98	72
Boston, Mass.	78	66
Chicago, Ill.	80	70
Cleveland, O.	84	70
Denver, Colo.	86	68
Des Moines, Iowa	86	64
Duluth, Minn.	84	64
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	66
Montgomery, Ala.	52	74
New Orleans, La.	88	78
New York, N. Y.	88	72
Phoenix, Ari.	88	74
San Antonio, Tex.	96	72
Seattle, Wash.	68	54
Wilmington, N. Dak.	70	60

GEM Restaurant

118 E. Main St.

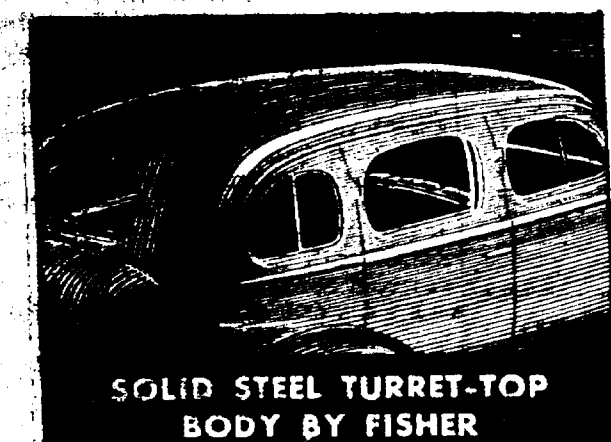
**Will Serve Free Fish
Friday & Saturday Nights**
8 to 12 P. M.

MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT

Come

YOU ARE MIGHTY WELCOME.

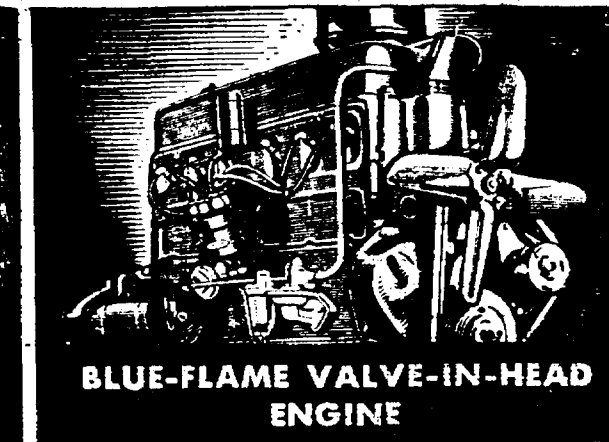
You are entitled to
ALL THESE FEATURES
when you buy a low-priced car



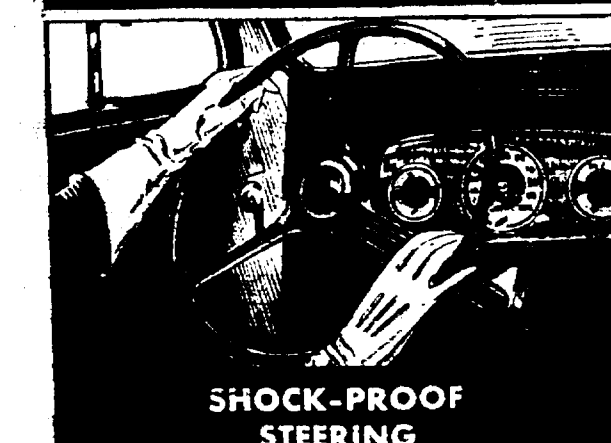
SOLID STEEL TURRET-TOP
BODY BY FISHER



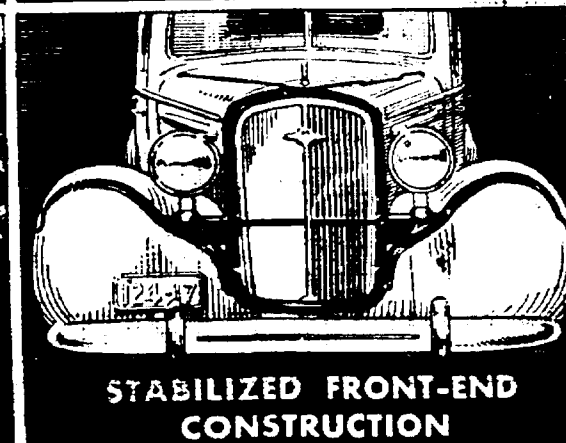
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS



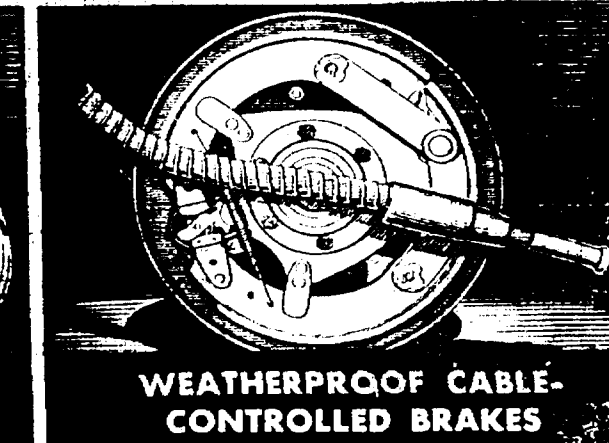
BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD
ENGINE



SHOCK-PROOF
STEERING



STABILIZED FRONT-END
CONSTRUCTION



WEATHERPROOF CABLE-
CONTROLLED BRAKES

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

and you get them only in
CHEVROLET

The most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

Master De Luxe
CHEVROLET

THE new Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the only car in its price range that brings you all of the fine car features pictured here! It is the only car of its price with a Solid Steel Turret-Top Fisher Body—the smartest and safest built. The only car of its price that gives the famous gliding Knee-Action Ride. The only car of its price with Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine—Stabilized Front-End Construction—

and Weatherproof Cable-Controlled Brakes. See and drive the Master De Luxe Chevrolet and learn by actual test how much these features mean in terms of added motoring enjoyment. Do this and you will agree that the Master De Luxe is exactly what its owners say it is—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and drive this car—today!

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Republican Elected



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1. Several lawyer legislators today indicated they may raise the question of legality of any move to incur a debt of that amount, pointing out that the constitution forbids contracting of any debt of more than \$750,000 for the state.

2. A movement, believed to have originated among anti-Davey legislators, to go along with the governor's program only to the extent that funds can be trimmed from the present biennial budget when it is revised at a special session this fall.

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(Central Press)

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A total of \$2,143,300 was distributed by the State Auditor.

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CHINESE BANDITS

Continued From Page One

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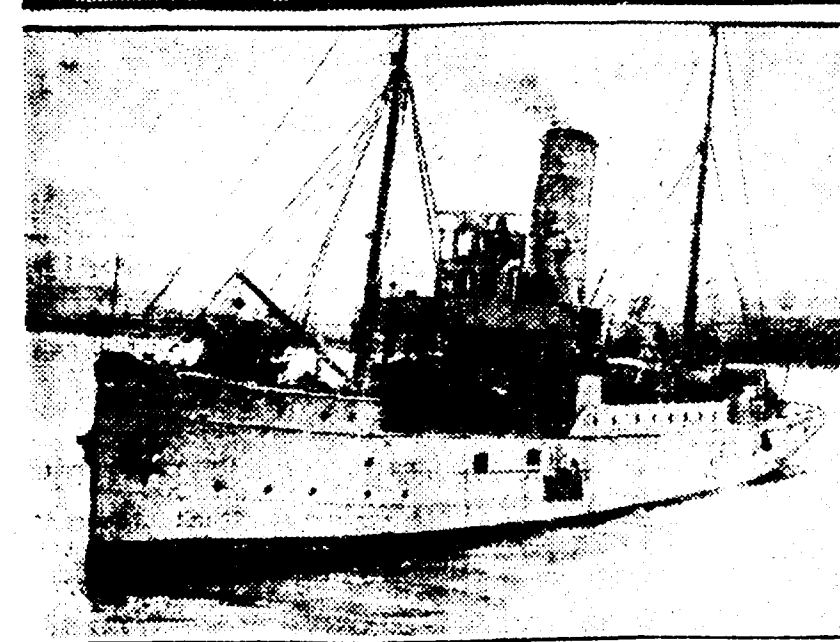
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This provision, approved by both House and Senate, went into the bill despite objections of Mr. Roosevelt.

Rival Treasure Hunters



Richard T. Wilson, (left), son of man backing hunt, and Charles N. Steward, engineer, on bridge of schooner Liberty (top), at Providence, R. I., as they prepared to return to spot off Delaware coast where they believe they have located Black, British sloop-of-war sunk 1789 with treasure estimated to be worth \$17,000,000. Meanwhile, salvage ship Amphir (below) is anchored off Irish coast seeking wreck of liner Lusitania and its gold.
(Central Press)

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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
15^c
3-Pound Bag—43c

Nutley Brand OLEO
2 lbs. 23^c
A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Cane Sugar 25-lb. sack **\$1.39**
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs **23c**
Evap. Milk 4 tall cans **23c**
Sparkle 6 pkgs **25c**
Sunbrite 3 cans **13c**
Pork & Beans 5 cans **25c**
Mackerel 3 tall cans **25c**
Crisco 3 lb. can **59c**
Vinegar 1 gal. **25c**

WE BUY EGGS

POST TOASTIES 2 large pkgs. **21c**
POST BRAN FLAKES pkg. **10c**
Grape-nut Flakes... pkg. 10c
Minute Tapioca... pkg. 13c
La France... 2 pkgs. 19c
Satina Tablets... pkg. 6c
Coffee
Maxwell House... lb. 29c
Veg. Shortening... lb. 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas 5 lbs. **25^c**
Lettuce 10" head **6^c**

Carrots Fancy 3 bunches **10c**
Calif. Oranges doz **23c**

Home Grown Tomatoes 2 lbs. **9^c**
Celery bunch **5^c**

In A&P Meat Markets
LEG OF VEAL
Boned and Rolled lb. **23c**
—A Delicious Roast

CHOICE—TENDER Veal Steak lb. **29c**
JOHN SIZE Bologna in the piece lb. **17c**
FULLY DRESSED—BROILING Chickens 1935 lb. **33c**
OCEAN TROUT Fresh Fish lb. **5c**
Ground Beef 3 lbs. **49c**

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Chicago, Ill.	80	70
Cleveland, O.	84	70
Denver, Colo.	96	68
Des Moines, Iowa	86	64
Duluth, Minn.	84	64
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	66
Montgomery, Ala.	82	74
New Orleans, La.	88	78
New York, N. Y.	88	72
Phoenix, Ari.	88	74
San Antonio, Tex.	96	72
Seattle, Wash.	68	54
Williston, N. Dak.	70	60

Hospital News

Joseph Willis of Muhlenberg-twp was reported resting comfortably in Berger hospital Friday after an emergency appendectomy Thursday night. Dr. G. D. Sheets of Williamsport was the surgeon.

Lutz Still Serious

John Lutz, farmer of near Laurelville, who was struck Tuesday night while leading horses, remained in a "fair" condition in Berger hospital Friday. He has not completely regained consciousness.

Stout Inventory

The estate of the late Harry Stout, Circleville tailor, is valued at \$6,367.79 in an inventory and appraisal filed in probate court Friday by the appraisers, John Kirwin, H. B. Weaver and Taylor McCrady. Real estate is listed as \$650.

Gas Tax Check

Pickaway-co today received a check for \$10,000 as its share in the gasoline and liquid fuel tax distribution.

Each township within the

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EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE

15^c 1^b

3-Pound Bag—43c

Nutley Brand

OLEO

2 lbs. 23^c

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

FINE GRANULATED

Cane Sugar 25-lb Sack \$1.39

Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 23c

WHITE HOUSE

Evap. Milk 4 tall cans 23c

GELATIN DESSERT

Sparkle 6 pkgs 25c

CLEANSER — FOR PORCELAIN

Sunbrite 3 cans 13c

IONA BRAND

Pork & Beans 5 cans 25c

Mackerel Fancy Pack 3 tall cans 25c

Crisco 3 lb can 59c

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JUMBO SIZE

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You are entitled to ALL THESE FEATURES when you buy a low-priced car

SOLID STEEL TURRET-TOP BODY BY FISHER

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BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

SHOCK-PROOF STEERING

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IN SOCIETY

Two Arrange Picnic For School Friends

Misses Marjorie Mader and Mary Ann Sapp arranged an outing Thursday afternoon and evening at Glenwood near Chillicothe for a group of their school friends.

Twenty-eight were in the group enjoying swimming in the afternoon, a picnic supper and dancing in the evening.

The party included: Hildeburn Jones, Jr., David Jackson, Dick Mader, James Lyle, Ned Plum, Robert and Roderick Watts, Otis Mader, Horace Gilmore, John Robinson, John Moore, Billy Steele, Jack Foreman, this city, Glenn Voorhees of Pataskala, Misses Ruby Chalfin, Eleanor Brown, Betty Lee Nickerson, Marjorie Mader, Mary Ann Sapp, Mary Newmyer, Dorothy Fohl, Ann Vierehime, Jane Littleton, Ann Thacher, Lydia Given, Eleanor Miller, Dorothy Lyle and Mary Jane Schear.

146 Enjoy Telephone Company's Picnic

One hundred and forty six employees of The Citizens Telephone Co., this city, the Buckeye Lake Home Telephone Co., Baltimore, and the Cambridge Home Telephone Co., Cambridge, attended the outing planned by the three companies Thursday at Buckeye lake park.

A picnic supper, swimming and the park amusements were enjoyed by the group. E. W. Lutz, local manager, was in charge of the successful outing.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of her three table bridge club were guests of Miss Helen Crist, N. Court-st., Thursday evening, at her home.

Willis Liston and Miss Crist were winners of top score favors. Lunch was served after the game.

In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Frances Jones, E. Union-st.

The Old Barn DANCING

Saturday, Aug 17th
Forget the Heat in the Cool Breezes.

Kirk's Orchestra
A 11 Piece Band.
42c Per Person. 9:30-1:30.

"THE BOGGS"

Chicken Dinners will be served Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week. Also Sunday at noon.

Each Week Day Meal 50c

Sunday Dinners 75c

Please Make Reservations.

Guests Arrive Here For May-Hosterman Wedding

Several guests arrived Thursday and more are expected today for the wedding of Miss Katharine May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court-st., and Dr. Oliver W. Hosterman of Buffalo, N. Y., which will take place at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the May home.

Mrs. Fred W. Heath of Muncie, Ind. came Thursday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall B. May and son, Richard, of Midland, Mich. arrived Thursday evening. Mr. May is a brother of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Hosterman of Buffalo, N. Y., parents of Dr. Hosterman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zieme and daughter, Betty, of Johnstown, Pa. and also Miss Helen Jackson of Nelsonville are expected to arrive Friday evening.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman of Columbus entertained with a buffet supper at their home for Miss May and Dr. Hosterman. Mrs. Workman is a sister of the bride-to-be.

Guests at the party were Miss Ann Bennett, William Radcliff, David May, Miss Lilla Pratt of Columbus, Miss, Miss May, and Dr. Hosterman.

Three Church Groups Enjoy Picnics

Ladies' societies of three churches in the county enjoyed picnics Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church sponsored an outing for the congregation, which was attended by approximately sixty-five members and friends. The gathering was in Dewey park where a picnic luncheon was served at noon and swimming was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Refreshments were served later in the day. The committee in charge of the outing included Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. James Hulise, and Miss Bertha Krimmel.

A joint meeting of the Dresbach U. B. Ladies' Aid and the Tarlton Presbyterian Ladies' Aid was held Thursday with a picnic luncheon at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery in Pickaway-twp.

About forty were in the group. In the afternoon a devotional service was conducted by Rev. L. S. Metzler after which each society held a business session.

The program which followed consisted of readings by Miss Anna Pontious of the Tarlton Aid and Mrs. Val Valentine of the Dresbach society; Rev. Metzler gave a short talk, and several numbers were played by an instrumental quartet comprised of Galen Mowery, Mr. Mowery, Jimmy Mowery, and Miss Eleanor Vandervort.

ARMSTRONG REUNION IS SEPTEMBER 1

The annual Armstrong reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 1, at the M. E. church in Laurelville. Wayne Armstrong is president of the organization.

SOUTHERN BEAUTY BEGINS CAREER



Madelyn Batson

Seventeen years old, the beautiful brunette Madelyn Batson has been assigned to her first role in Hollywood. Miss Batson, recently awarded the title of "Miss Kentucky", won a contest among 76 girls from 38 southern cities in the state of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

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Preceding the ceremony read by Rev. Newton Mantle Mrs. Clyde Beougher played nuptial music and Miss Lois Denlinger sang two numbers, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and "All For You."

Miss Mary Dresbach, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Mr. George Rihl, cousin of the bridegroom served as best man.

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Enroute to California Miss Landenberger will visit Yellowstone National park and other places of interest and during her visit in Los Angeles she will attend the fair at San Diego.

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A FIRE PROMPTLY EXTINGUISHED PAYS THE COST OF TELEPHONE SERVICE—MANY TIMES OVER

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Cave family reunion will be held in Art hall on the Lancaster Fair grounds.

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Ladies' Aid of Union chapel will have a picnic at Dewey park, Jackson-twp. Former members and friends are invited. Each person attending is requested to bring her own table service.

The Boy Scouts won't have their jamboree in Washington, but they'll be sure of having their health at home.

This country stands for sanity.—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Almost every woman has her little peculiarity—and sometimes he answers to the call of "hobby"

CLIFTONA MODERN THEATRE TONIGHT

Two Innocent People
Brought together by the lies each fought—victims of wagging village tongues!
KAY JOHNSON
ARTHUR ROHL
DONALD MEER
DOROTHY BRIDGES
AND GUYE
Added—Comedy "Rock Me to Sleep" M. G. News and Novelty "Little New York"

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WILLIAM POWELL A NEW TEAM
in the sensational RED HOT WAGGON story
GINGER ROGERS
STAR OF MIDNIGHT
with PAUL KELLY · GENE LOCKHART · LESLIE FENTON · RALPH MORGAN
Matinee Sunday 2 P. M. Doors Open 1:30.

MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Kehlman & Sons

WHEAT
Sept. — High 88½; Low 87½; Close 88½ @ ½.
Dec. — High 90½; Low 89½; Close 90½ @ ½.
May — High 92½; Low 91½; Close 92½.

CORN
Sept.—High 78; Low 76½; Close 76½ @ 77.
Dec. — High 57½; Low 56½; Close 57½ @ ¼.
May — High 58½; Low 57½; Close 58½ @ 58.

OATS
Sept.—High 27; Low 26½; Close 26½ @ ½.
Dec. — High 28½; Low 27½; Close 28.
May — High 31½; Low 30½; Close 30½.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
Wheat (No. 2 red)—77c.
Yellow corn—79c.
White corn—82c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 21c pound.
Eggs, 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 5000, 1500, 5c lower; mediums, 180-240, 12.15; Cattle, 3,000; Calves, 500; Lambs, 2,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1500, 1000 direct; Mediums, 160-220-35, 12.00; Sows, 9.50; Cattle, 250, 11.50; steady; Calves, 400, 9.50, 10.00, steady; Lambs, 1000, 9.00, 15-25c higher.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 2200, 195 hold overs, steady; mediums, 180-225, 11.85, 12.00; Cattle, 600; Calves, 300, Lambs, 2,000.

JON THREE TODAY

NORTH HAVEN, Me., Aug. 16—Jon Lindbergh, son of the famous flying couple, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, celebrated his third birthday today.

Little Jon sat up to a birthday cake at a family party on the well-guarded Morrow estate and with childish glee blew out three candles.

County Club To Join Fair

Twenty Pickaway-co 4-H club members will have entries in the club division of the Ohio State fair, according to entry blanks sent in today by F. K. Blair, county agent.

The members and their entries are: John, Robert and Harold Peters, Lockbourne, Marino sheep; Edwin and Ralph Swayer, Ashville, and John R. Penn, Picka-

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It was for violation of a temporary injunction restraining the city from extending its light plant that Mayor Bangs was sent to jail.

Bangs fight against the Power company has attracted national attention and he already is being boomed as a candidate for governor of Indiana.

CHAMPION TALKER

GENEVA—Geneva's champion talker is a woman. Mme. Jeanne Delorme has just won a contest organized by shopkeepers of the town for pedlars, patent medicine vendors, circus "barkers" and many others. They came from all parts of French Switzerland and Savoy to match their powers of salesmanship.

Peace advocates are doing a good thing, but where would their cause be if there were no sign of war?

Summer Clear-a-way Values

Summer Bargains Going.. Going.. Going..

At least, we hope every one of the summer clearaways is outside our doors shortly. We priced them low enough. We've made them easy enough to buy. We know you do the rest when you see these values. Special values in wearables that are just the thing for finishing out the summer. Scores of bargains for every member of your family.

Hurry! Big Savings in This Clearaway of Silk Dresses



Now reduced to half price and less. Silk Crepes, Silk Chiffons, Triple Sheers and Tab Silks.

TWO BIG GROUPS
Dresses That Regularly Sold to \$4.95 Now
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Up to \$2 Ladies Wash Dresses	95c	\$1.00 Men's Straw Hats, Leg-horns, Yeddos and Toyos	49c
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ROTHMAN'S

"WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER"

Do your next **WASHING** with a **VOSS** Suds-a-rator **ONLY \$59.95 CASH**

TERMS **\$2.00 DOWN** Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

MODEL CN

Without obligation on your part we will put this famous washer in your home. Watch the steady motion of the Suds-a-rator at the surface of the water which is the only correct method of washing clothes. There is no harsh, violent action to tear your clothes. The dirt drops to the bottom of the tub instead of grinding through the clothes. Note how easy the porcelain tub cleans. Inspect the electrically controlled safety trigger that virtually eliminates accidents. These and many other features backed by mechanical efficiency are found only in a Voss.

PHONE FOR ONE TODAY!

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Approved washers may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.

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IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Two Arrange Picnic For School Friends

Misses Marjorie Mader and Mary Ann Sapp arranged an outing Thursday afternoon and evening at Glenwood near Chillicothe for a group of their school friends.

Twenty-eight were in the group enjoying swimming in the afternoon, a picnic supper and dancing in the evening.

The party included Hildeburn Jones Jr., David Jackson, Dick Mader, James Lyle, Ned Plum, Robert and Roderick Watts, Otis Mader, Horace Gilmore, John Robinson, John Moore, Billy Steele, Jack Foreman, this city, Glenn Voorhees of Pataskala, Misses Ruby Chalfin, Eleanor Brown, Betty Lee Nickerson, Marjorie Mader, Mary Ann Sapp, Mary Newmyer, Dorothy Fohl, Ann Vierebome, Jane Littleton, Ann Thacher, Lydia Given, Eleanor Miller, Dorothy Lyle and Mary Jane Schiear.

146 Enjoy Telephone Company's Picnic

One hundred and forty six employees of The Citizens Telephone Co., this city, the Buckeye Lake Home Telephone Co., Baltimore, and the Cambridge Home Telephone Co., Cambridge, attended the outing planned by the three companies Thursday at Buckeye lake park.

A picnic supper, swimming and the park amusements were enjoyed by the group. E. W. Lutz, local manager, was in charge of the successful outing.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of her three table bridge club were guests of Miss Helen Crist, N. Court-st, Thursday evening, at her home.

Willis Liston and Miss Crist were winners of top score favors. Lunch was served after the game.

In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Frances Jones, E. Union-st.

The Old Barn DANCING

Saturday, Aug 17th

Forget the Heat in the Cool Breezes.

Kirk's Orchestra

A 11 Piece Band.

42c Per Person. 9:30-1:30.

"THE BOGGS"

Chicken Dinners will be served Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week. Also Sunday at noon.

Each Week Day Meal 50c

Sunday Dinners 75c

Please Make Reservations.

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RANDOLPH SCOTT KAY JOHNSON

ARTHUR ROHL DONALD MEER DOROTHY BURGESS ANDY CLYDE

Village Tale

Added—Comedy "Sack Me to Sleep" M. to M. News and Novelty "Little New York"

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OPENING SUNDAY 3 DAYS

WILLIAM POWELL A NEW TEAM GINGER

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STAR OF MIDNIGHT

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Chapter 10, "Call of the Savage." News.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Last Time Tonight

"School For Girls"

With Sidney Fox, Paul Kelly, Lois Wilson

ADDED ATTRACTION

Wally Wales in "Desert Man" Krazy Kat Cartoons

Enjoy Our Cool Theatre

Adm. Adults 11c, Children 10c

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Saturday

GEORGE O'BRIEN with DOROTHY WILSON in

"When a Man's a Man"

Chapter 10, "Call of the Savage." News.

Summer Clear-a-way Values

Summer Bargains Going.. Going.. Gone

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50c Ladies' Rayon Taffeta Slips, Lace Top and Bottom	39c	79c Men's and Boys' Polo Shirts	49c

\$1.50 MEN'S WASH SLACKS . . . 95c

ROTHMAN'S

"WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER"

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the
Daily Ohio-Herald, established in 1894.
Circleville newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio
Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
General Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By
mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

AMERICA AND THE OLYMPICS
GERMANY, on the basis of authoritative reports, is deeply anxious
over the agitation in the United States and other countries for
withdrawal from the Olympic games. The Nazi government has made
a heavy investment in the preparations for the games. It is counting
upon a great influx of visitors to provide stimulation for the reich's
waning trade. These games serve as an important basis of hope for a
recovery of economic vitality and a restoration of lost prestige.
These are all factors vital to the Nazi government and to the
German people. But they are not of intimate concern to the United
States or to other nations whose ideals of sportsmanship are high
and to whom the principle of fair play assumes something of a sacred
aspect. What does concern the United States is the preservation of
the traditions of the Olympic games and the fulfillment of the pur-
poses they are designed to promote—friendship among nations and the
advancement of the highest ideals of sportsmanship.
In the administration of its government, Germany has given many
evidences that these ends cannot be advanced through the holding of
the Olympic games in Berlin next year. The German government has
displayed violent prejudices against athletes for racial, religious and
political reasons.
The United States will include among the members of its Olympic
team. It takes part in the games, athletes of the same racial origins
and the same religious faiths as those who have been victims of op-
pression. Would it be fair or even self-respecting to send them into
such a hostile atmosphere to face the danger that they will be subject-
ed to indignity and humiliation?

FOUR HORESMEN RIDE AGAIN
TECHNICALLY, Italy and Ethiopia are still at peace, even though
the armies of both countries are mobilized and on the move and a
few random shots have been exchanged. Actually, however, war is in
progress and the casualties are piling up by the thousands.
Ethiopia, primitive, isolated and poor, is not without her allies.
Each day brings reports from the areas occupied by Italy's invading
troops indicating just how formidable are the enemies they face, apart
from the black, barefoot soldiers with long and ancient rifles.
Since the Italian soldiers first began to arrive along Eritrea's
coastline, five thousand of them have been incapacitated by malaria,
typhoid, dysentery and by a temperature of 120 degrees in the shade,
when shade can be found.
The tropical country, it seems, is rising to smite Il Duce's soldiers
even before a start is made across the mountains and the blistering
plains that lie between the port of debarkation and Addis Ababa, the
objective of the expeditionary force.
All of the traditional allies—war, death, famine and pestilence—
are to ride again in the Ethiopian hills and valleys.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

- FIVE YEARS AGO**
Directors of the Pumpkin show
have decided to conduct the affair
starting Oct. 22 despite the drouth
and general conditions.
Miss Helen Crist succeeded
Miss Allison Delaplane as
society editor for The Herald.
W. E. Hall of the Scioto Grain
Co., Ashville, was hurt in an acci-
dent near Marion.
15 YEARS AGO
Prof. C. L. Boyer, former Cir-
cleville superintendent of schools,
passed away in a Columbus hospi-
tal after an operation. He has
been engaged in normal school
work in Canal Winchester.
Three youths wanted for a
number of Chillicothe bur-
glaries were arrested here
after they sold stolen
property.
Machinery has been arriving for
the new shoe factory to operate
in the Evans-Krimmel block.
25 YEARS AGO
Carl Thatcher has succeeded
Mack Parrett as assistant drug
clerk at Grand-Girard's store.
Many from here took part
in Col. T. T. Smith's tour to
Niagara Falls, the Thousand
Islands, Montreal, up the
Hudson and to New York
and Boston.
Fred Lynas, Scioto Valley Trac-
tion Co. agent, is ill at his home.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher
MASTERING BRIDGE (14)
A BRIDGE expert excels through
great natural aptitude and constant
practice with his peers. He does not
hesitate to be a reliable instructor in
all cases. On a particular feature,
like information, he hardly
would venture to lay down rules of
procedure without careful study of
the subject. Textbooks usually con-
tain little practical information on
this particular topic, although its im-
portance merits full particulars—far
more than short articles can cover
adequately.
Under ordinary score conditions
the informative double announces
possession of a minimum of all re-
quired to fulfill a responsive con-
tract, provided doubler's partner can
win not less than 3 tricks in his own
hand. In case the doubler can win
one trick more than shown by his
double he raises the responsive call.
If the doubler's partner can win one
trick more than 3 he can raise his
own bid. In case the doubler's part-
ner can win 2 tricks more than ex-
pected of him he may respond one
trick higher than required by the
double.
At normal score the hands shown
below justify informative doubles of
the opening calls noted beside each
holding of the doubler.
1-♠A 732 ♦K852
♦KJ76 ♠9
1-♠A 732 ♦K852
♦KJ76 ♠9
2-Hearts ♦A32 ♦KQ32
♦A32 ♦A352
2-Hearts ♦A32 ♦KQ32
♦A32 ♦A352
Having doubled with the hands

above, through ability to ruff oppon-
ent's suit each hand given above jus-
tifies raising the responsive suit call
once.
♠J95 ♠842
♦QJ10 ♦96
♠8762 ♦105
♦J10 ♦9865
♠A83 ♠N
♦KQJ4 ♠S
♠AK84 ♠S
♠AKQ1076
♦752
♦A93
♦Q
West doubled South's opening bid
of 2-Spades. Partner bid 4-Clubs,
which West raised to game, not being
vulnerable.
The opening lead was the K of
spades. Doubler ruffed the Q of
spades lead. Two rounds of winning
trumps followed, pulling all adversely
held clubs. The K of diamonds was
led, saving opponents their second
and last defensive trick.
Dummy's last trump was ruffed
out with a third spade lead. East
paused entry to his hand by means
of his 10 of diamonds. His hand
contained no more losers and was
spread for inspection, just fulfilling
its game contract.
Had North's hand been held by
doubler's partner, instead of what
East really held, the response would
have been 4-Hearts, instead of 4-
Clubs. Game would have resulted
from the informative double. If you
will leave the South and West hold-
ings as given, then carefully shuffle
and deal the remaining 26 cards, you
will find results both interesting and
instructive.

THE DEVIL'S MANSION
By REX JARDIN
READ THIS FIRST:
Answering a newspaper ad for a
companion, pretty Janet Lord finds
herself in a big, old house with a
speechless servant named Nita, a
headish dog that answers to a mys-
terious whistle, and an elderly mis-
tress, Miss Bolesvain, who wears a
live chameleon around her neck and
admits she is peculiar. On the way
to the big house Janet met Blair Rod-
man who came with her in a truck
from the village to retrieve his car,
mired in the ditch near the house.
Janet's house during a terrible storm
the night before. Refused shelter
there and chased from the house by
the dog after his accident, Blair de-
lays his trip west to investigate the
mysterious house and satisfy his
curiosity. After one night in the
house Janet tries to leave but her
employer declares the dog will not
let her go. During a walk about the
grounds Janet sees the face of a girl
in one of the high towers of the
house. Although beginning to like
Miss Bolesvain, everything about her
and the great house mystifies Janet.
Back in her room, which is a haven
except for a small cat, Janet opens
a note which has been transmitted
to her in a napkin. Janet thinks she
sees Blair's car from her window and
is convinced of it when the headlights
go on and off as if to signal her.
(NOW GO ON WITH "THE STORY")
CHAPTER 22
WEARILY JANET went to the
window and looked out. The two
lights of Blair's car were still visible,
and the smallest of crescent moons
was rising back of them, suspended
over the tops of the tall fir trees.
Leaving her head far out, she saw that
there were no lights on her side of
the house, not even in the kitchen,
where Nita must be.
At any rate, Rajah was in, and
could do no harm to Blair Rodman.
That was a relief. Rajah was lying
on the floor, outside, waiting for her
to make a move to escape.
Very well, she would not try, to-
night. She would obey the letter
Miss Bolesvain had sent to her. . . .
The letter she had burned to cinders.
Miss Bolesvain had told her to burn
it and throw the cinders away. Why?
Again as if someone would read it if
she left it around here and blame
Miss Bolesvain. Who could read it?
Only three of them in the house.
Two of them determined that Janet
should leave. The face in the tower
window . . . would that make a
fourth?
The girl dragged up a suitcase, and
put it against the window to sit on.
More comfortable sitting. She was
tired, yet she wanted to watch the
lights.
A tap on the door, not loud and
yet not soft. . . .
Janet started to her feet, her hand
at her throat. A feeble glow of light
crept under the door. Whoever was
knocking had a light. . . .
"Who—who is it?" she managed to
ask.
No answer, but the tap was re-
peated, this time twice.
She could hear Rajah, snarling a
little, as she slipped to the door.
"Again the tap answered her this
time three times.
Janet put her hand on the key and
unlocked the door. Almost immedi-
ately it opened, as if someone were
holding the knob outside. Nita en-
tered, bearing a candle.
Or else? Janet could not answer
her. She was dumb! Immediately
relieved Janet watched the big wom-
an walk to the window, close the
shutters, and then the window.
Weird chords were pounding at
her head, then the ripples of a quar-
ter note scale that wore her nerves
to a frenzy.
Now it was trouble, now bass, now
alto, together in a mad melody.
The girl put her hands over her
ears and held them there tightly.
Even this did not keep the strange
tone out. It was as if a maniac
were playing, and pouring out a
crazy-wild soul to the piano.
For hours, she thought, sitting
with her hands over her ears to shut
out the terrible music, the tune con-
tinued, the tempo getting faster and
faster until she could feel her pulse
beating frantically in her tem-
ples. . . .
Then a lull, and a low voice sob-
bing. . . .
She rushed to the door to listen.
Yes, the music had stopped, but the
crying continued. Unlocking the
door, a snarl greeted her as she was
about to step into the hall. Rajah
was still there! She had complet-
ely forgotten him!
Making her way back to the cot,
she lay down again. The sobbing
had ceased as suddenly as it had
started, and a terrible stillness filled
the house which had been raucous
with wild music a while before.
Could Miss Bolesvain have been
the pianist? An invalid with such
strength in her fingers? Janet re-
called the blunt, broad strong fingers,
and thought perhaps it might have
been her employer. . . . If it had
been, she was mad, stark mad!
It was a long time before she could
go to sleep. The walls of the room
seemed to vibrate with the music she
had heard. The weird melody was
echoing in her ears.
Yes, whoever had played was a
genius, she thought, as she turned
over wearily. A genius. She had
never heard such technique before.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Finally, she pulled down the blind
"My candle blew out," Janet said
quietly. "Could I have a new one?"
Nita handed the girl a new one,
and started to leave the room, when
she stopped her. "I'd like to have some-
one to make a move to escape."
Nita shook her head, and went out
the door. She had to step over
Rajah as she went, and the dog
growled at her.
As soon as she had started down
the stairs, Janet closed the door, and
looked it, candle in hand.
Looking disappointedly at the win-
dow, she sat down on the cot. Nita
had closed the window, and the shut-
ters. She could no longer see the
two lights which had given her such
confidence. Two friendly gleaming
lights. . . .
Taking the scarf off her head, she
undressed quickly, almost noiselessly,
and slipped under the blanket of the
cot. The candle she had placed in
the middle of the floor, and for a
long time she watched it, its yellow,
wavy flame, which the draft from the
floor was pulling this way and that.
She must have dozed for a while,
for she awakened with a start. "The
room was in darkness! And she
heard someone playing! The piano
downstairs. Playing as she had
never heard anyone play before,
wildly, furiously. She did not know
the tune, had never heard it before.
The music did not soothe her, it
was a noise of softness in it.
After a little, it frightened her. Yes,
the sound was coming from the liv-
ing room, from the piano Miss Boles-
vain forbade her to touch. . . .
Could this be Miss Bolesvain play-
ing? She said she never played,
hadn't played for years. . . .
Or else? Janet could not answer
her. She was dumb! Immediately
relieved Janet watched the big wom-
an walk to the window, close the
shutters, and then the window.
Weird chords were pounding at

THEATRES
AT THE CLIFTONA
Human beings are always will-
ing to believe the worst about
their fellows! "Anything for a
laugh" is what they say, "even
though it destroys someone else."
Jealousy and the ends to which
it will go to express its resent-
ment, is three-fold present in the
unfolding of the plot of RKO-Ra-
dio's "Village Tale," which John
Cromwell directed with Kay John-
son and Randolph Scott in the
leading roles.
The jealousy of two brothers,
Drury Stevenson (Robert Barrat)
and Elmer Stevenson (Arthur
Hohl), is abetted in the tale by
the jealousy felt by Lulu, Drury's
daughter, (Dorothy Burgess), for
Janet (Kay Johnson).
A whole village piles up unkind
things to do to the hero of this
story, and they do not let down
until he turns the tide on his
enemies, and then the village
turns as readily against his foes.
Phil Stong, author of the best-
selling tale of Iowa life, "State
Fair," also wrote this new story
of small town existence.
AT THE CIRCLE
A strong indictment of a type
of reform school that injures in-
stead of aids the girls com-
mitted to its charge is the theme
of Liberty Pictures' "School for
Girls," now being presented at the
Circle Theatre, with Sidney Fox,
Paul Kelly and Lois Wilson head-
ing a cast that includes many of
the popular names in Hollywood.
AT THE GRAND
George O'Brien, the Western
star, wears a business suit and a
cowboy's outfit with equal shag-
freedom in his latest picture, "When
A Man's A Man," now at the
Grand Theatre. He is cast in the
role of a wealthy clubman im-
poverished by wasteful living and
turning to the West where his
character is changed.
One Minute Pulpit
Can the Ethiopian change his
skin, or the leopard his spots?
Then may we also do good, that
we are accustomed to do evil.—
Jeremiah 13:23.

NATURE PRESENTS—
Chacma Baboon
PHYSICAL FEATURES
Two feet long, one foot ten inches
high; strong body, thickset, broad
head with elongated muzzle and very
large canine teeth; strong, less hair
thick and shaggy. Color—grayish
black with greenish reflection; head,
hands and feet black.
WHERE FOUND
Southeast Africa
SPAN OF LIFE
Ten years.
FOOD
Vegetables, fruit, insects, shellfish.
OFFSPRING
One or two
TODAY'S DRAWING LESSON
Although young chacmas are gentle and easily tamed, their elders
are evil-tempered and stop at nothing when aroused. But they have
some good points, for they are loyal to each other, standing together
when facing a common foe, and with patience they can be trained to
be good friends to man. Even a full-grown leopard can be trained to
clear of a troop of chacmas and one of these baboons will tear a
hound from limb to limb. The chacma baboon is extremely powerful.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
HUNTING DOGS POSSESS
EARS WITH LARGE FLAPS
TO PROTECT THEM FROM
HEARING SOUNDS THAT
WOULD DISTURB THEIR
SENSE OF SMELL WHILE
TRAILING
SUBMITTED BY
JOHN R. COUGHLIN, JR.,
MINNEAPOLIS
ARCHAEOLOGISTS ARE
PUZZLED OVER THE
DESIGN ON ONE OF THE
WALLS AT THE CASA
GRANDE INDIAN RUINS IN
ARIZONA, BECAUSE THE
SAME DESIGN IS FOUND
ON COPPER COINS OF 2000 YEARS AGO
IN THE ISLE OF CRETE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN
SILVAIN DORNON,
A FRENCH
BAKER
WALKED
FROM
PARIS TO
MOSCOW
ON STILTS
IN 58 DAYS
IN 1891
THE WORLD'S LARGEST
ROSE BUSH—WHEN IN
FULL BLOOM THIS YEAR
IT HAD MORE THAN 150,000
ROSES ON IT—TOMBSTONE,
ARIZONA
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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

LaFollette Maneuvered into Taking Blame for Tax Rise on Incomes
WASHINGTON—To those who sat on the inside of the proceedings of the Senate Finance Committee when it broadened income taxes down to the \$800 brackets were one of the weirdest performances of the present session.
To young Bob LaFollette they were a crazy-quilt nightmare. He had consistently hammered home the idea of broadening the income tax base down to the lower figures on the theory that if more people paid income taxes they would take more interest in how the money was spent.
At no time, however, did he advocate elimination or decrease of the proposed heavier taxes on wealth.
But there developed in committee a violent drive against the House Bill provision for a heavy inheritance tax. This aroused the resentment of Old Guard Republicans and Democrats alike.
Declaration of Independence and the man who first evolved the system of cutting up electoral districts for the benefit of one political party—or "gerrymandering."
Peter Gerry, who inherited the wealth of his prosperous ancestors, and shares the wealth of his wife, Edith Stuyvesant Vanderbilt, was elected to the Senate from Rhode Island in the Roosevelt landslide. Since then he has been vigorously anti-Roosevelt.
He threw all his strength against the high inheritance tax. And when the vote finally was taken, the committee secretly lined up as follows:
Against the Tax—11
8 Democrats—King, Utah; George, Ga.; Walsh, Mass.; Gore, Okla.; Bailey, N. C.; Byrd, Va.; Longenecker, Conn.; Gerry, R. I.; 3 Republicans—Metcalfe, R. I.; Hastings, Del.; Keyes, N. H.
For the Tax—8
6 Democrats—Harrison, Miss.; Barkley, Ky.; Connally, Tex.; Costigan, Colo.; Black, Ala.; Guffey, Pa.; 2 Republicans—LaFollette, Wis. and Capper, Kans.
Substitution
Having licked the inheritance tax by an 11 to 8 vote, Old Guard members had to do something to replace the revenue they had eliminated.
So, much to the consternation of Young Bob LaFollette, they pounced upon his lower income tax plan. Not dreaming that high inheri-

100 Years Ago Englishman Told of Hay Fever Attacks
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THOSE WHO REGARD Aug. 15 as the beginning of a period of ill-health and discomfort, should look back with feelings of gratitude and sympathy to an alert, nervous little man who could have been seen a little over a hundred years ago flitting in and out among the lanes of Kent and Sussex, collecting plants, butterflies and curious bits of mineral formation, which he took home and mounted in his museum. His name was John Bostock, and he gave the first clear account of hay fever.
The patient whom he described was "J. B., aged 46, of a spare and rather delicate habit, but capable of considerable exertion." This patient, as he confesses, is himself.
As to the description of his disease, he says: "About the beginning or middle of June in every year the following symptoms make their appearance, with a greater or less degree of violence. A sensation of heat and fullness is experienced in the eyes, first along the edges of the lids, and especially in the inner canthi, but after some time over the whole of the ball. This state gradually increases, until the most acute itching and smarting, accompanied with a feeling of small points striking upon or darting into the ball, is experienced. This state of the eyes comes on in paroxysms, at uncertain intervals, from about the second week in June until about the middle of July. To this succeeds irritation of the nose, producing sneezing, which occurs in fits of extreme violence. The sneezings are added to further sensation of tightness of the chest and difficulty of breathing."
Written in 1819
This account was written in 1819 when he was 46 years old. Bostock had no very clear idea of what caused the condition, although it seems certain to us with our knowledge, that he was suffering from hay fever. The fall hay fever which we have is rare there, because our prolific rye grass does not grow there.
It is interesting to note that Bostock employed many remedies, and most of the sufferers will sympathize with him when he says: "Topical bleeding, purging, blisters, spare diet, bark and various other tonics, steel, opium, alternative courses of mercury, cold bathing, digitalis and a number of topical applications to the eyes, have been very fully tried, but it is doubtful whether any distinct or permanent benefit has been derived from any of them."
He made this observation, however, "It may form an important addition to the narrative to state, that during the last summer the patient was so situated as to be able to avoid almost every degree of bodily exertion; he remained confined to the house for about six weeks, and the result was that, notwithstanding the unusual warmth of the season, he experienced much less of the affection than he had done for several years before."
In other words, he closed himself up as the pollen could not get to him.
For those who feel as if they were going to die of hay fever, it may be comforting to know that John Bostock did not die until he was 78 years old, and it took cholera to carry him off.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.

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AMERICA AND THE OLYMPICS

GERMANY, on the basis of authoritative reports, is deeply anxious
over the agitation in the United States and other countries for
withdrawal from the Olympic games. The Nazi government has made
a heavy investment in the preparations for the games. It is counting
upon a great influx of visitors to provide stimulation for the reich's
waning trade. These games serve as an important basis of hope for a
recovery of economic vitality and a restoration of lost prestige.

These are all factors vital to the Nazi government and to the
German people. But they are not of intimate concern to the United
States or to other nations whose ideals of sportsmanship are high
and to whom the principle of fair play assumes something of a sacred
aspect. What does concern the United States is the preservation of
the traditions of the Olympic games and the fulfillment of the pur-
poses they are designed to promote—friendship among nations and the
advancement of the highest ideals of sportsmanship.

In the administration of its government, Germany has given many
evidences that these ends cannot be advanced through the holding of
the Olympic games in Berlin next year. The German government has
displayed violent prejudices against athletes for racial, religious and
political reasons.

The United States will include among the members of its Olympic
team, if it takes part in the games, athletes of the same racial origins
and the same religious faiths as those who have been victims of op-
pression. Would it be fair or even self-respecting to send them into
such a hostile atmosphere to face the danger that they will be subject-
ed to indignity and humiliation?

FOUR HORESMEN RIDE AGAIN

TECHNICALLY, Italy and Ethiopia are still at peace, even though
the armies of both countries are mobilized and on the move and a
few random shots have been exchanged. Actually, however, war is in
progress and the casualties are piling up by the thousands.

Ethiopia, primitive, isolated and poor, is not without her allies.
Each day brings reports from the areas occupied by Italy's invading
troops indicating just how formidable are the enemies they face, apart
from the black, barefoot soldiers with long and ancient rifles.

Since the Italian soldiers first began to arrive along Eritrea's
coastline, five thousand of them have been incapacitated by malaria,
typhoid, dysentery and by a temperature of 120 degrees in the shade,
when shade can be found.

The tropical country, it seems, is rising to smite Il Duce's soldiers
even before a start is made across the mountains and the blistering
plains that lie between the port of debarkation and Addis Ababa, the
objective of the expeditionary force.

All of the traditional allies—war, death, famine and pestilence—are
to ride again in the Ethiopian hills and valleys.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Directors of the Pumpkin show
have decided to conduct the affair
starting Oct. 22 despite the drouth
and general conditions.

Miss Helen Crist succeeded
Miss Alison Delaplane as
society editor for The Herald.

W. E. Hall of the Scioto Grain
Co., Ashville, was hurt in an ac-
cident near Marion.

15 YEARS AGO

Prof. C. L. Boyer, former Cir-
cleville superintendent of schools,
passed away in a Columbus hospi-
tal after an operation. He has
been engaged in normal school
work in Canal Winchester.

Three youths wanted for a

number of Chillicothe bur-
glaries were arrested here
after they sold stolen
property.

Machinery has been arriving for
the new shoe factory to operate
in the Evans-Krimmel block.

25 YEARS AGO

Carl Thatcher has succeeded
Mack Parrett as assistant drug
clerk at Grand-Girard's store.

Many from here took part
in Col. T. T. Smith's tour to
Niagara Falls, the Thousand
Islands, Montreal, up the
Hudson and to New York
and Boston.

Fred Lynas, Scioto Valley Trac-
tion Co. agent, is ill at his home.

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By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MASTERING BRIDGE (14)

A BRIDGE expert excels through
great natural aptitude and constant
practice with his peers. He does not
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all cases. On a particular feature,
like infatigable doubtless, he hardly
venture to lay down rules of
procedure without careful study of
the subject. Textbooks usually con-
tain little practical information on
this particular topic, although its im-
portance merits full particulars—far
more than short articles can cover
adequately.

Under ordinary score conditions
the infatigable double announces
possession of a minimum of all re-
quired to fulfill a responsive con-
tract, provided doubler's partner can
win not less than 3 tricks in his own
hand. In case the doubler can win
one trick more than shown by his
double he raises the responsive call.
If the doubler's partner can win one
trick more than 3 he can raise his
own bid. In case the doubler's part-
ner can win 2 tricks more than ex-
pected of him he may respond one
trick higher than required by the
double.

At normal score the hands shown
below justify informative doubles of
the opening calls noted beside each
holding of the doubler.

1-Club—
♠ A 7 3 2 ♦ K 8 5 2
♣ K J 7 6 ♣ 9

1-Spade—
♠ 9 ♦ A 7 3 2
♣ K Q 7 6 ♦ K J 5 2

2-Hearts—
♠ A J 3 2 ♦ K Q 3 2
♣ 9 ♦ A J 5 2

2-Hearts—
♠ A K 3 2 ♦ K Q 3 2
♣ 9 ♦ A Q 10 8

Having doubled with the hands

above, through ability to ruff oppo-
nent's suit each hand given above jus-
tifies raising the responsive suit call
once.

♠ J 9 5
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ 8 7 6 2
♣ J 10

♠ 4 3
♥ A K 8 3
♦ K Q J 4
♣ A K 8 4

♠ 8 4 2
♥ 9 6
♦ 10 5
♣ 8 2 6 5

♠ A K Q 10 7 6
♥ 7 5 2
♦ A 9 3
♣ Q

Had North's opening bid
of 3-Spades. Partner bid 4-Clubs,
which West raised to game, not being
vulnerable.

The opening lead was the K of
spades. Dummy ruffed the Q of
spades. Two rounds of winning
trumps followed, pulling all adversely
held clubs. The K of diamonds was
led, giving opponents their second
and last defensive trick.

Dummy's last trump was ruffed
out with a third spade lead. East
gained entry to his hand by means
of his 10 of diamonds. His hand
contained no more losers and was
spread for inspection, just fulfilling
its game contract.

North's hand held by
doubler's partner, instead of what
East really held, the response would
have been 4-Hearts, instead of 4-
Clubs. Game would have resulted
from the informative double. If you
will leave the South and West hold-
ings as given, then carefully shuffle
and deal the remaining 26 cards, you
will find results both interesting and
instructive.

THE DEVIL'S MANSION

READ THIS FIRST:

Answering a newspaper ad for a
companion, pretty Janet Lord finds
herself in a big, old house with a
speechless servant named Nita,
a fiendish dog that answers to a mys-
terious whistle, and an elderly mis-
tress, Miss Bolesvain, who wears a
live chameleon around her neck and
admits she is peculiar. On the way
to the big house Janet met Blair Rock-
man who came with her in a truck
from the village to rescue his car,
mired in the ditch near the Boles-
vain house during a terrific storm
the night before. Refused shelter
there and chased from the house by
the dog after his accident, Blair de-
lays his trip west to investigate the
mysterious house and satisfy his
curiosity. After one night in the
house Janet tries to leave but her
employer declares the dog will not
let her go. During a walk about the
grounds Janet sees the face of a girl
in one of the high towers of the
house. Although beginning to like
Miss Bolesvain, everything about her
and the great house mystifies Janet.
Back in her room, which is barren
except for a small cot, Janet opens
a note which has been transmitted
to her in a napkin. Janet thinks she
sees Blair's car from her window and
is convinced of it when the headlights
go on and off as if to signal her.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)



She heard someone playing wildly, furiously.

Finally, she pulled down the blind.

"My candle blew out," Janet said
quietly. "Could I have a new one?"
Nita handed the girl a new one, and
started to leave the room, when Janet
stopped her. "I'd like to have some
air. Can't the window be open?"

Nita shook her head, and went out
the door. She had to step over
Rajah as she went, and the dog
growled at her.

As soon as she had started down
the stairs, Janet closed the door, and
locked it, candle in hand.

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dow, she sat down on the cot. Nita
had closed the window, and the shut-
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wavy flame, which the draft from the
floor was pulling this way and that.

A subtle glow of light
crept under the door. Whoever was
knocking had a light. . . .
"Who—who is it?" she managed to
ask.

No answer, but the tap was re-
peated, this time twice.

She could hear Rajah, snarling a
little, as he trotted to the door.
"Who—who?" she asked, more bold-
ly. Again the tap answered her, this
time three times.

Janet put her hand on the key and
unlocked the door. Almost immedi-
ately it opened, as if someone were
holding the knob outside. Nita enter-
ed, bearing a candle.

"Of course," Nita could not answer
her. She was dumb! Immediately
relieved Janet watched the big wom-
an walk to the window, close the
shutters, and then the window.

Weird chords were pounding at

her head, then the ripples of a quar-
ter note scale that were her nerves
to a tremor.

Not it was trouble, now bass, now
both together in a mad melody.

The girl put her hands over her
ears and held them there tightly.
Even this did not keep the strange
tune out. It was as if a maniac
were playing, and pouring out a
crazy-warped soul to the piano.

For hours, she thought, sitting
with her hands over her ears to shut
out the terrible music, the tune con-
tinued, the tempo getting faster and
faster until she could feel her pulse
beating frantically in her tem-
ples. . . .

Then a hush, and a low voice sob-
bing. . . .

She rushed to the door to listen.
Yes, the music had stopped, but the
sobbing continued. Unlocking the
door, a snarl greeted her as she was
about to step into the hall. Rajah
was still there! She had complete-
ly forgotten him!

Making her way back to the cot,
she lay down again. The sobbing
had ceased as suddenly as it had
started, and a terrible stillness filled
the house which had been raucous
with wild music a while before.

Could Miss Bolesvain have been
the pianist? An invalid with such
strength in her fingers? Janet re-
called the blunt, broad strong fingers,
and thought perhaps it might have
been her employer. . . . If it had
been, she was mad, stark mad.

It was a long time before she could
go to sleep. The walls of the room
seemed to vibrate with the music she
had heard. The weird melody was
echoing in her ears.

Yet whoever had played was a
genius, she thought, as she turned
over wearily. A genius. She had
never heard such technique before.
Never.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

LaFollette Maneuvered into Taking Blame for Tax Rise on Incomes

WASHINGTON—To those who
sat on the inside the
proceedings of the Senate Finance
Committee when it broadened in-
come taxes down to the \$800
brackets were one of the weirdest
performances of the present ses-
sion.

To young Bob LaFollette they
were a crazy-quilt nightmare.
He had consistently hammered
home the idea of broadening the
income tax base down to the lower
figures on the theory that if more
people paid income taxes they
would take more interest in how
the money was spent.

At no time, however, did he ad-
vocate elimination or decrease of
the proposed heavier taxes on
wealth.

But there developed in com-
mittee a violent drive against
the House Bill provision for a
heavy inheritance tax. This
aroused the resentment
of Old Guard Republicans and
Democrats alike.

Wealth Protector Gerry

Leader of the opposition was
Peter Goelet Gerry, descendant of
Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the

GRAB BAG

Into what body of water does
the Congo river empty?

What is the nickname of the
national ensign of Great Britain?

What is necromancy?

Correctly Speaking—
"Right smart" is a colloquial
vulgarity.

Words of Wisdom

No one finds fault with defects
which are the result of nature—
Aristotle.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born in this day are
daring, reckless and magnanimous.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The Atlantic ocean.
2. The Union Jack.
3. The art of predicting by means of communication with the dead; also magic, enchantment.

Dinner Stories

NOT SO GOOD

"You see," said the country edi-
tor, "I have printed your poem."
"Thank you," responded the
poet. "I suppose I shall receive
remuneration according to your
usual tariff?"
"Tariff?" My good man, poetry
is on the free list.

TO BE SURE

In a recent suit over a will in
Chicago, the principal witness was
an Irishman.

"Was not the deceased in the
habit of talking to himself?"
asked one of the attorneys.
"Oi could not be sure as to
that," was the reply.

"Come, come; how can you say
that, when you were so intimately
acquainted with him?"
"Yes, sorr, that is so; but you
see, sorr, Oi never wuz with him
whin he wuz alone."

Declaration of Independence and
the man who first evolved the
system of cutting up electoral
districts for the benefit of one
political party—or "gerrymander-
ing".

Peter Gerry, who inherited the
wealth of his prosperous ances-
tors, and shares the wealth of his
wife, Edith Stuyvesant Vander-
bilt, was elected to the Senate
from Rhode Island in the Roose-
velt landslide. Since then he has
been vigorously anti-Roosevelt.

He threw all his strength
against the high inheritance tax.
And when the vote finally was
taken, the committee secretly
lined up as follows:

Against the Tax—11

8 Democrats—King, Utah;
George, Ga.; Walsh, Mass.; Gore,
Okla.; Bailey, N. C.; Byrd, Va.;
Loneragan, Conn.; Gerry, R. I.
3 Republicans—Metcalfe, R. I.;
Hastings, Del.; Keyes, N. H.

For the Tax—8

6 Democrats—Harrison, Miss.;
Barkeley, Ky.; Connally, Tex.; Cos-
tigan, Colo.; Black, Ala.; Guffey,
Pa.
2 Republicans—LaFollette, Wis.
and Capper, Kans.

Substitution

Having licked the inheritance
tax by an 11 to 8 vote, Old Guard
members had to do something to
replace the revenue they had elimi-
nated.

So, much to the consterna-
tion of Young Bob La Fol-
lette, they pounced upon his
lower income tax plan. Not
dreaming that high inheri-

rance taxes would be elimi-
nated, he had played directly
into their hands.

They needed \$86,000,000. Young
Bob's tax schedule just about fill-
ed the hole. So Gerry and his co-
horts voted the rates recommend-
ed by LaFollette and passed out
the word that this was the handi-
work of the great champion of the
people.

Two days later they found they
had launched a boomerang. Public
they hastily voted the LaFollette
indignation was so great that
rates out of the bill.

Bootlegger Hopkins?

Hustling Harry Hopkins is go-
ing to have a tough time finding
projects suitable to all his relief
clients.

In fact, he may have to go into
the run-running business.

When transferring from FERA
to work projects, clients are asked
to set down the trades to which
they are suited. Here are some of
them:

Brick dropper, bootlegger, can-
ary bird breeder, diver (sponge),
diamond cutter, masseur, moss
picker, race horse trainer, and
xylophone player.

In the Family

Apparently the days when the
blacksmith's daughter married
the harness-maker's son are not
entirely over.

Bernard B. Robinson, one of the
high-powered lobbyists for Asso-
ciated Gas and Electric, is report-
edly engaged to the daughter of J.
Bruce Kremer, ex-Democratic Na-
tional Committee-man from Mon-
tana, and high-powered lobbyist
for Public Service of New Jersey.

100 Years Ago Englishman Told of Hay Fever Attacks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THOSE WHO REGARD AUG. 15
as the beginning of a period of ill-
ness and discomfort, should look back
with feelings of gratitude and sym-
pathy to an alert,
nervous little
man who could
have been seen a
little over a hun-
dred years ago
flitting in and
out among the
lanes of Kent
and Sussex, col-
lecting plants,
butterflies and
curious bits of
mineral forma-
tion, which he
took home and
mounted in his
museum. His
name was John
Bostock, and he
gave the first clear account of hay
fever.

"The patient whom he described
was 'J. B., aged 46, of a spare and
rather delicate habit, but capable of
considerable exertion.' This patient,
as he confesses, is himself.

As to the description of his dis-
ease, he says: "About the begin-
ning or middle of June in every year
the following symptoms make their
appearance, with a greater or less
degree of violence. A sensation of
heat and fullness is experienced in
the eyes, first along the edges of
the lids, and especially in the inner
angles, but after some time over the
whole of the ball. This state gradu-
ally increases, until the most acute
itching and smarting, accompanied
with a feeling of small points strik-
ing upon or darting into the ball, is
experienced. This state of the eye
comes on in paroxysms, at uncer-
tain intervals, from about the second
week in June until about the middle

of July. To this succeeds irritation
of the nose, producing sneezing,
which occurs in fits of extreme vio-
lence. To the sneezings are added a
further sensation of tightness of the
chest and difficulty of breathing."

Written in 1819

This account was written in 1819
when he was 46 years old. Bostock
had no very clear idea of what
caused the condition, although it
seems certain to us with our knowl-
edge, that he was suffering from hay
fever. The fall hay fever which we
have is rare there, because our pro-
lific ragweed does not grow there.

It is interesting to note that Bos-
tock employed many remedies, and
most of the sufferers will sympathize
with him when he says: "Topical
bleeding, purging, blisters, spare
diet, bark and various other tonics,
steel, opium, alternative courses of
mercury, cold bathing, arsenic and
a number of topical applications to
the eyes, have been very fully tried,
but it is doubtful whether any dis-
tinct or permanent benefit has been
derived from any of them."

He made this observation, how-
ever, "It may form an important ad-
dition to the narrative to state, that
during the last summer the patient
was so situated as to be able to
avoid almost every degree of bodily
exertion; he remained confined to
the house for about six weeks, and
the result was that, notwithstanding
the unusual warmth of the season,
he experienced much less of the af-
fection than he had done for several
years before."

In other words, he closed himself
up so the pollens could not get to
him.
For those who feel as if they were
going to die of hay fever, it may be
comforting to know that John Bos-
tock did not die until he was 78
years old, and it took cholera to
carry him off.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Human beings are always will-
ing to believe the worst about
their fellows! "Anything for a
laugh," is what they say, "even
though it destroys someone else!"
Jenousy and the ends to which
it will go to express its resent-
ment, is three-fold present in the
unfolding of the plot of RKO-Ra-
dio's "Village Tale," which John
Cromwell directed with Kay John-
son and Randolph Scott in the
leading roles.

The jealousy of two brothers,
Drury Stevenson (Robert Barrat)
and Elmer Stevenson (Arrath
Hohl), is abetted in the tale by
the jealousy felt by Lulu, Drury's
daughter, (Dorothy Burgess), for
Janet (Kay Johnson).

A whole village piles up unkind
things to do to the hero of this
story, and they do not let down
until he turns the tide on his
enemies, and then the village
turns as readily against his foes.

Phil Stong, author of the best-
seller tale of Iowa life, "State
Fair," also wrote this new story
of small town existence.

AT THE CIRCLE

A strong indictment of a type
of reform school that injures in-
stead of aids the girls com-
mitted to its charge is the theme
of Liberty Pictures' "School for
Girls," now being presented at the
Circle Theatre, with Sidney Fox,
Paul Kelly and Lois Wilson head-
ing a cast that includes many of
the popular names in Hollywood.

AT THE GRAND

George O'Brien, the Western
star, wears a business suit, and a
cowboy's outfit with equal shag-
ford in his latest picture, "When
A Man's A Man," now at the
Grand Theatre. He is cast in the
role of a wealthy clubman im-
poverished by wasteful living and
turning to the West where his
character is changed.

One Minute Pulpit

Can the Ethiopian change his
skin, or the leopard his spots?
Then may ye also do good, that
are accustomed to do evil.—
Jeremiah 13:23

This Date in News of Past

Complete Satisfaction

KROGER STORES

or
Your Money Back

DENY JOHNSON TO TAKE POST OF BILL EVANS

Bradley Says "It's News To Me;" Evans' Contract Ends In November.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—Emphatic denial that he plans to sign Walter Johnson, baseball's "big train," as general manager of the Cleveland Indians, was expressed here today by Alva Bradley, president of the club.

Such a proposition, moreover, is entirely new to him, Bradley said.

"There's not a thing to these reports," Bradley declared. "What's more, I never heard such a thing before. I'm not going to Washington today, tomorrow, or even in the next week. I plan to go to Washington in a few weeks, but that trip is on business not connected with baseball."

In Eighth Season

W. G. (Billy) Evans is in his eighth year as general manager of the Cleveland Indians. First signed on a three-year contract, he was given first a one-year and then a two-year extension, and for the 1934 and 1935 seasons was signed on one-year contracts. His present contract expires in November.

Bradley appeared not to have given a thought to Evans' contract, or whether it will be renewed. Asked when it expires, Bradley said absently:

"I presume it runs until November, but as for a new contract, I haven't got to that yet."

The talk about Johnson returning from his present status as scout for the Cleveland club to take the reins now held by Evans was greeted by surprise both by Evans and Steve O'Neill, Johnson's successor as manager.

MANY FEATURES ON BIRD PROGRAM

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16.—In the midst of their final home stand of the season the Red Birds announced today several features of interest to Central Ohio fans during the coming week.

Saturday night, when the Birds meet Milwaukee at 8:30 the city finals will be held in base running for boys under 17 years of age. For the past two weeks, the Columbus Recreation Department has been conducting district eliminations in base running, throwing for distance and throwing for accuracy. The finals in the last two events are slated for the Stadium this afternoon but the base running epic is to be held immediately before tonight's game. There will be 12 boys in the finals.

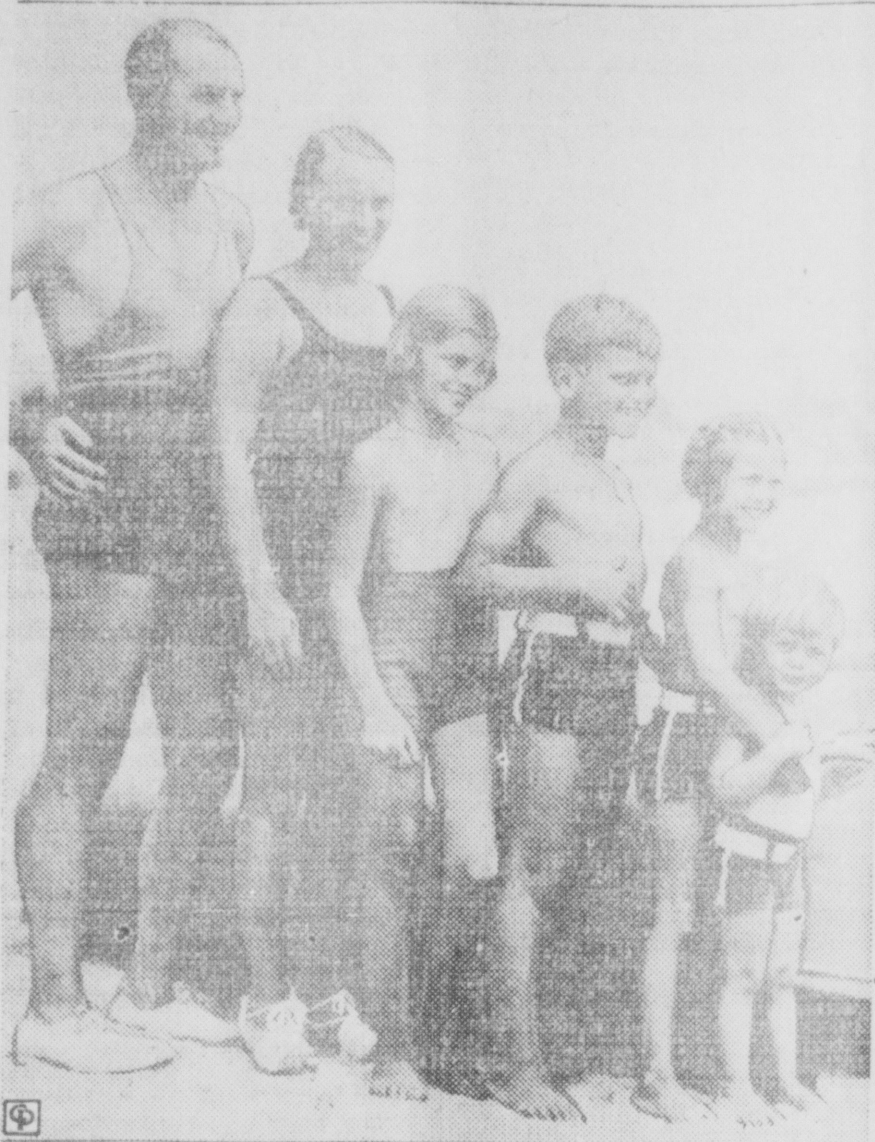
Double Header Monday

A Sunday doubleheader is always a drawing card at the Mound-stadium and Sundays twin bill against Milwaukee should be no exception. Monday, the Birds play a single game against the Brewers. This is to be Ladies' Day and Bargain Day. In addition, President George M. Trautman has tacked on another label "Ankerman Day." The first 2000 women to enter the Stadium are to receive an autographed picture of the diminutive and popular shortstop.

AIMING HIGH - - - - - By Jack Sords



OLYMPIC HERO RUNS FOR MAYOR



John B. Kelly and family

Former Olympic champion oarsman, John B. Kelly, is Democratic candidate for mayor of Philadelphia. He is pictured on the beach at Ocean City, N. J., with Mrs. Kelly and their children.

About THIS and THAT By the Second Guesser

Johnson on Way Out

The passage of a star from the Big Show is near—Silas Johnson, who for a long while was "the tops" of the Cincinnati pitching staff, is ticketed for Toronto in the INT league—Johnson, a sterling right-hander, has not been doing so well and is on his way out ***

Armbrust Has Job

Elden Armbrust, widely-known Washington C. H. athlete, has signed to coach at Bucyrus next season—He will be assistant in football and basketball and head coach in track—The school takes on such teams as Delaware, Tiffin, Fostoria, Fremont, Galion and Norwalk ***

Belief Is Blasted

The old saying that the pitcher who fans the first batter to face him usually loses the ball game was given a smack in the kisser last night when Jim Winford whizzed three past French then went on to win his ball game, 8 to 0—Big Jim, who is destined for a return trip to the big show, gave only five hits—Five runs in the seventh inning did the work for the Birds—Struss was the Kasey hurler for seven innings ***

LEADING BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G. A. R. H. P. P.
Player-club	
Vaughan, Pitts	99 363 86 144 357
Medrick, St. L.	106 422 95 182 375
Hartnett, Chi.	86 303 45 104 335
Terry, N. Y.	111 463 73 155 335
Ott, N. Y.	111 422 87 144 333
AMERICAN LEAGUE	G. A. R. H. P. P.
Player-club	
Voornik, Cleve.	104 459 59 153 349
Myers, Wash.	104 451 82 147 349
Cramer, Phila.	100 447 72 154 345
Greenberg, Det.	107 448 93 152 339
Gehring, Det.	105 433 91 143 339

Use 11 Clean-Uppers

The Washington Senators have used 11 different batters in the clean-up position this year and all have failed to deliver except Buddy Myer, who is kept in third place—Maybe the Indians wish they had this guy back: Al Milnar, big southpaw who went to a New Orleans hospital for an appendix operation during the spring season then was left with the Orleans team, has won 20 ball games this year, 15 of them in a row ***

Sports Briefs

Some briefs: Grover Cleveland Alexander hurled 16 shutouts for the Phillies in 1916, a record that has never been equalled; Nick Altrock helped win a game for the Washington team the first day he appeared as a coach by making Vean Gregg, Cleveland ace, laugh so much he was driven out of the box ***

CARDS CRACK TO LOSE 5-4

Walker and Collins Add Wild Heaves to Help New York Increase Margin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Cardinals today are looking hopefully toward 30 September home games to win the pennant, for them, but if they continue to play as they did against the Giants yesterday those 30 games will not do them much good.

Like Joe Louis, the Cards often win because they have their opponents scared to death before they start. The Cards themselves admit this, get a great kick out of it and trade on it.

The Giants, however, are not a bit overawed by the Missouri marauders and it is worthy of note the Giants are the one team holding a decided margin over them.

The Giants widened the gap between themselves and the Cards to four games by knocking off Walker, Haines and Collins for a dozen hits and a 5-4 decision. It might be more accurate to say, the Cards knocked themselves off, for Walker threw away two runs with a wild heave over first base and Phil Collins let in the deciding run on a wild pitch.

"TIGER" DOG SHOT

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—A wild dog with a head 10 inches long and a body seven feet long was shot at Brayton, New South Wales, after the sheep farming districts of Brayton, Telling and Marulan had been terrorized for more than five years. At first glance, the dead animal resembled a tiger for it had long fawn-colored hair and sharp claws. When living, it stood 3 feet 6 inches high.

BIRDS CLIMB IN LOOP RACE

Defeat Kansas City While Other Top Notchers Are Watching Rain.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16.—Rained out of the third game of their crucial series, Minneapolis and Indianapolis will resume hostilities today with a double-header at the Indians' ball park with the league-leading Millers valiantly attempting to stave off the onrushing Tribe.

Three games separated the pace-setters from Indianapolis and Columbus, the Red Birds slipping into a tie for second by defeating Kansas City, 8 to 2, while the Tribe remained idle.

Winford in Form

The brilliant five-hit pitching performance by Jim Winford led directly to the Red Birds' victory. He received valuable aid from his mates at the plate who pummeled two Kaw pitchers, Struss and Morris, for 11 safe blows.

Winsett, Columbus leftfielder, led the attack with three out of three including a rousing homer in the fifth over the center field fence. It was the longest circuit drive turned in at the Red Birds' stadium this year.

Toledo dropped Milwaukee, 4 to 1, ending a seven-game losing streak. The Mudhens hopped on Ernie Wingard in the eighth for four runs.

Monte Stratton won his sixteenth victory of the season when St. Paul clubbed Louisville into submission, 12 to 3, in an abbreviated eight-inning contest which rain stopped. Stratton's mates staked him to an early 7 to 0 lead in the first three frames.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION CLUB	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	48	48	.500
COLUMBUS	45	51	.469
Indianapolis	44	52	.457
Kansas City	45	51	.469
Milwaukee	40	58	.408
St. Paul	46	54	.459
Toledo	46	57	.447
Louisville	37	78	.322
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	40	39	.506
St. Louis	42	42	.500
Chicago	38	45	.457
Pittsburgh	31	52	.374
Brooklyn	32	49	.396
Philadelphia	29	50	.366
Cincinnati	27	54	.333
Boston	23	78	.295
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	38	44	.463
New York	31	43	.419
Boston	32	42	.435
Chicago	29	50	.366
Cleveland	25	55	.313
Philadelphia	26	54	.326
Washington	25	60	.295
St. Louis	25	68	.268

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS 8, Kansas City 2
Toledo 4, Milwaukee 6
Minneapolis at Indianapolis, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 11, Brooklyn 2
Boston 8, Cincinnati 6
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 6, Washington 3
Boston 3, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 5

If great moral issues are treated rashly and clumsily we may, with the best intentions, plunge the world into a great catastrophe.—Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary.

New Star in South



Dorothy Philpot

National championship prospects for Dorothy Philpot, Athens, Ga., swimming star, are regarded as most promising since she swept every event in which she competed during the recent Georgia A. A. U. meet. Dorothy was expected to star in the southeastern A. A. U. meet, Aug. 17 and 18 at the Venetian Country club at Atlanta.

Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular rates of 1935. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. No per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2, 6 insertions for the price of 3. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one line rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

KODAK FILMS developed and printed, 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING — Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job, quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED AT ONCE Girl for general housework. Call 263 or write P. O. Box 181. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. OHH-98. SA, Freeport, Ill. —33

5 MEN — Large manufacturer, starting new division of work in Circleville district, wants 5 men, 21 to 55 years of age. Approximately \$140 per mo. to start. Steady employment. See Mr. R. Beck, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Friday at New American Hotel. —33

Instruction

42—Private Instruction

I WANT to talk to an ambitious man who wants to qualify for a position to service, repair and install electric refrigerators and air conditioning systems. No experience necessary, but applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to devote some spare time in training. For personal interview write, Refrigeration Engineering Institute, Box E c-o Herald —42

600 MILES IN BARROW

MELBOURNE—Two musicians of the municipal band of Brighton are on a 600-mile journey to Sydney—one in a wheelbarrow, the other pushing it. William Arne-gurt, horn player in the band beat the drum major, William Darwin, \$500 that he could not push him in a wheelbarrow to Sydney in 10 weeks. Last month, Tom Parkinson, wagered that he would push Tony Evans, in a wheelbarrow 50 miles, in eight days. He won with 40 minutes to spare.

I'm going hunting for betrayers of the Democratic platform.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Auctions and Legals

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Pickaway County, Ohio
FRED J. CORCORAN, Plaintiff
vs.
VANDELIA CORCORAN, Defendant
Notice No. 17515

Vandelia Corcoran, residing at Bardonia, Florida, otherwise whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Fred J. Corcoran has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief in Cause No. 17515 in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, and said Cause will be for hearing on or after the 21st day of September, A. D. 1935.

RAY W. DAVIS
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20).

Real Estate For Sale

ATTENTION: LAND BUYERS

1500 Acres	275 Acres	155 Acres
1280 Acres	240 Acres	150 Acres
1250 Acres	235 Acres	140 Acres
1000 Acres	210 Acres	134 Acres
900 Acres	200 Acres	120 Acres
600 Acres	195 Acres	110 Acres
500 Acres	180 Acres	105 Acres
457 Acres	179 Acres	98 Acres
425 Acres	160 Acres	80 Acres
375 Acres	54 Acres	45 Acres

8 Acres 4 Acres
With exception of a few, all above farms are located in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Will gladly take up price, terms and particulars with anyone interested.

W. D. HEISKELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker.
Phone 28. Williamsport, Ohio.

Dead Stock
PHONE
CIRC. 104
Reverse Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834—49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson. —51

TRAILERS — Camp or commercial. Well constructed, \$19.50. Circleville Iron and Metal. Phone 3. —51

53—Building Materials

WINDOW GLASS cut any size. Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co. —53

55—Farm and Dairy Products

CANNING peaches are now ready at J. L. May & Son's orchard, 6 miles N. E. Circleville on Rt. 188. Bring baskets. —55

61—Machinery and Tools

EASY Electric Washer, special \$49.95. Years supply Rinsos FREE. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —61

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE — Assorted colors, large gladioli, 20c per doz. No deliveries. 131 Pontius Lane. —63

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—2 rooms, Kitchenette and bath, also single room. Phone 72. —69

74—Apartments and Flats

MODERN flat newly decorated over Friedman store for rent. Phone 1372. —74

75—Business Places for Rent

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—55A, 3 miles So. Commercial Pt. Excellent soil, good 7 room house, good barn. Electricity available. Price \$5700. Easy terms. Write E. O. Thomas, Galloway, O. Rt. 1. —83

FOR SALE

A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234 —83

FOR SALE—A dandy modern country home of 30 acres, good improvements and location. The Circle Realty Co. Room 3 & 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —83

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE

Classified Display Professional

Dr. F. C. Routzahn
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special Attention Given to Foot and Rectal Conditions
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Over W. T. Grant Store
PHONE 224

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE
Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

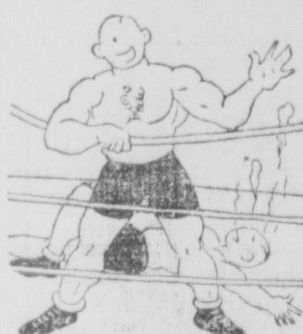
Pickaway Co-Op
Livestock Association
Phone 118

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse Charge
TEL 1364
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

Business Service

THE FLORENE
BEAUTY SALON
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

Try Our Crocolox
Permanant Wave
Special \$2.50
Other Waves \$3.75 and \$5.00.
PHONE 4521.

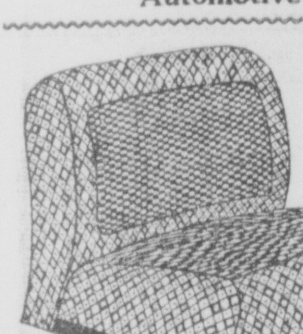


How'm I doin'? yes, and it looks like he got him knee deep in daisies. Yes, a want ad will take a quick fall out of any problem you have, pin it to the mat and make it say "uncle" with the cash results. If you want to buy or sell, use inexpensive want ads.

PHONE 782 NOW

And sell that old chair or stove you have been keeping.

Automotive



SEAT COVERS

For All Cars

Prices Ranging From 98c to \$15.00.

GORDON

Tires & Accessories

432 E. Mound St.

Phone 297.

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Merchandise

PAINT PRICES COME DOWN

Strictly pure linseed oil, bulk, gal. 85c

Strictly pure turpentine, bulk, gallon 65c

Strictly pure putty, lb. cans. 65c

Asbestos roof paint, the kind that stops leaks, 30 gal. lots 42c

Asphalt roof paint, 30 gal. lots 40c

Red barn & roof paint, 5 gal. lots 95c @ \$1.25

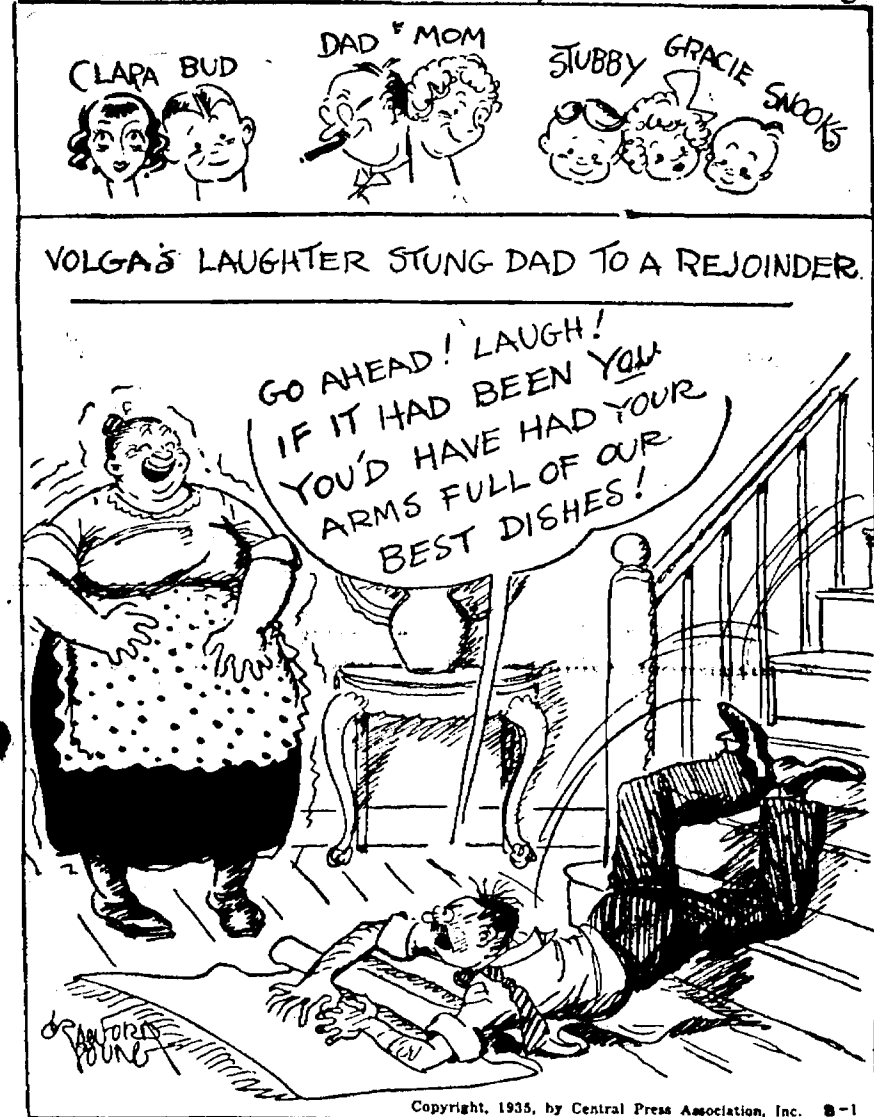
Major Spar floor & Wood Work Varnish, gal. \$2.00

Val Spar 4-hour all purpose

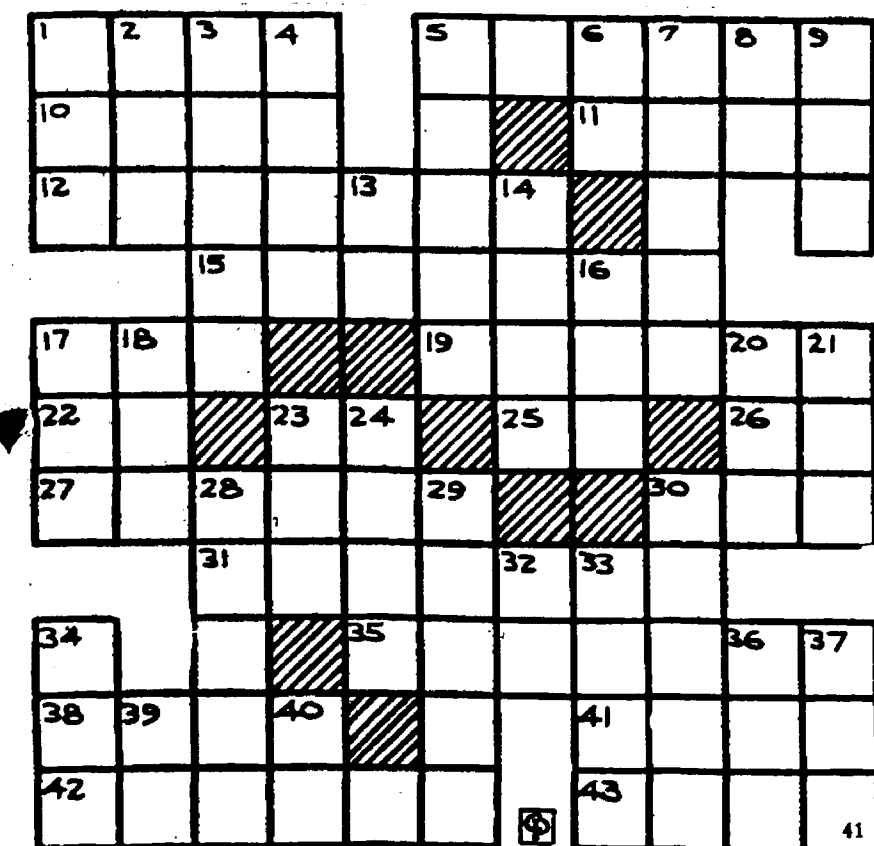
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



By Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Shake translation (abbr.)
 - 5—Copied on a transparent sheet
 - 10—Absent
 - 11—Melancholy
 - 12—Dulled
 - 16—A European republic
 - 17—Exclamation of disgust
 - 19—Sloppy
 - 22—In respect of
 - 23—Bill of sale (abbr.)
 - 25—English
 - 26—Fruit of the dogrose
 - 27—Thus far
 - 28—Compartment of a wine cellar
 - 29—Native of Scotland
 - 30—Custom
 - 31—Male parents (mammals)
 - 32—An oasis of the scale
 - 33—Nay
 - 34—A subway
 - 35—Agriculture (abbr.)
 - 36—Excelled
 - 37—Half ems
 - 38—God of noonday sun
 - 40—A note of the scale
- DOWN**
- 3—Punch
 - 4—A nocturnal bird
 - 6—To rejoice
 - 7—A river in n. England
 - 8—Abounds
 - 9—Fifth Jew. ish month
 - 13—Satisfies
 - 14—Europium (symbol)
 - 15—The chief of the janitaries
 - 18—Trustee (abbr.)
 - 14—A small valley
 - 16—Small block of metal with internal screw thread
 - 17—Adversary
 - 18—Frequent (poetic)
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | E | A | V | E | S | P | A | C | E |
| O | W | N | E | R | H | A | N | O | C |
| T | E | N | S | E | R | A | N | I | G |
| E | D | A | T | A | P | E | D | O | |
| R | O | U | E | T | H | E | L | F | I |
| Y | R | S | C | A | S | P | A | N | I |
| O | F | U | R | T | O | T | E | R | |
| F | L | U | I | D | I | N | T | R | A |
| T | I | L | T | S | R | O | Y | A | L |

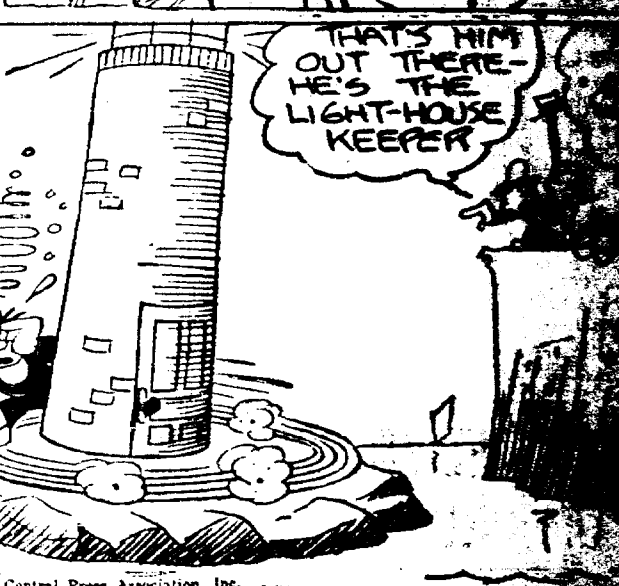
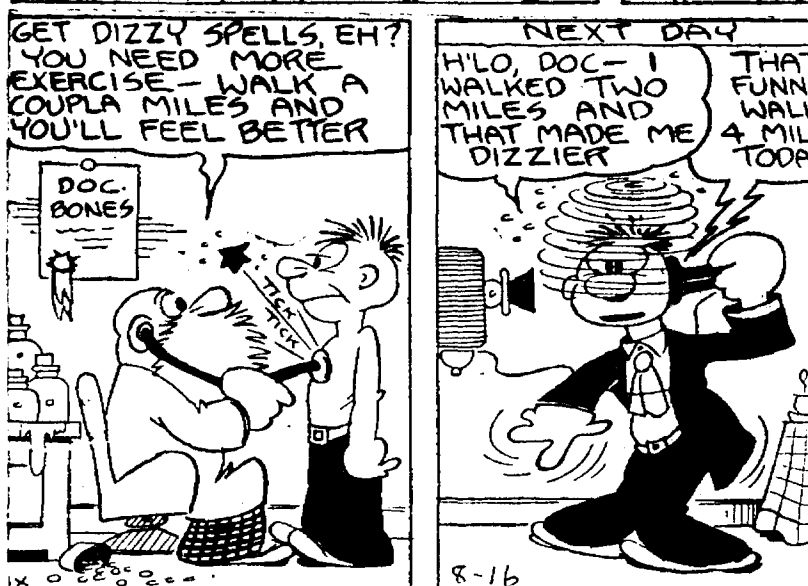
Gabby
By
William
Eitt
and
Joe King



Etta Kett
By
Paul
Robinson



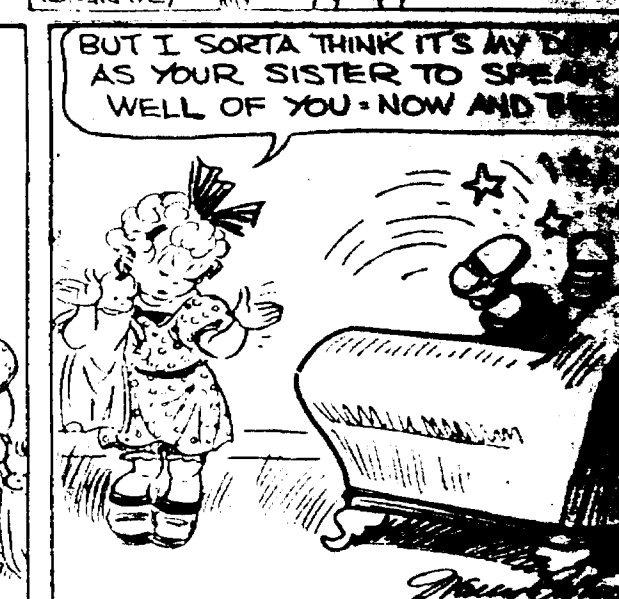
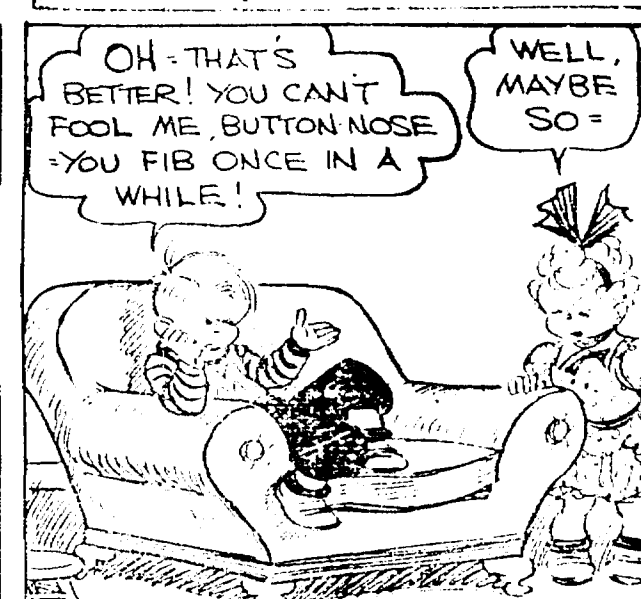
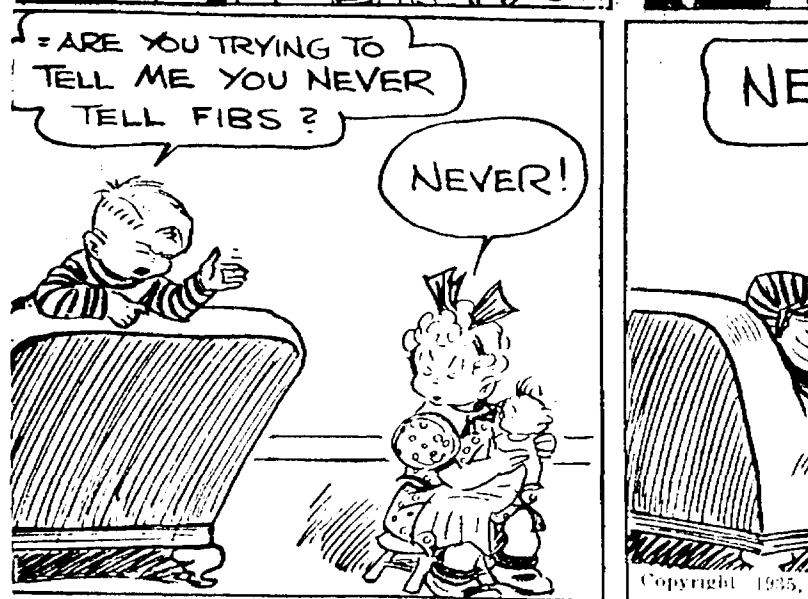
High Pressure Pete
By
George Swan



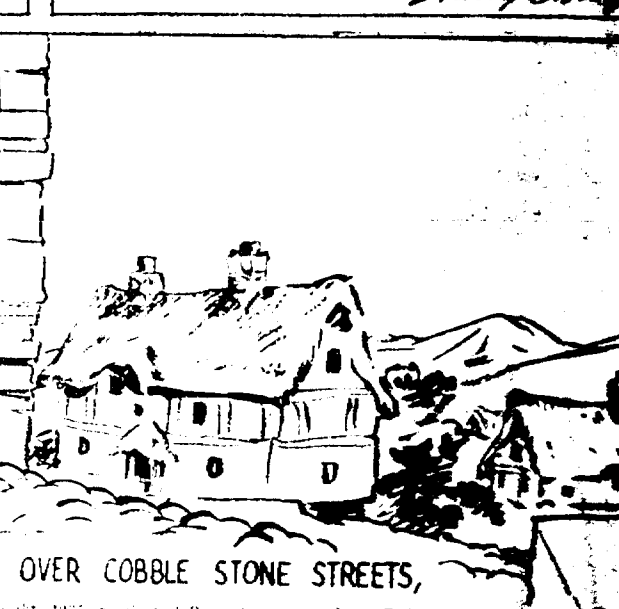
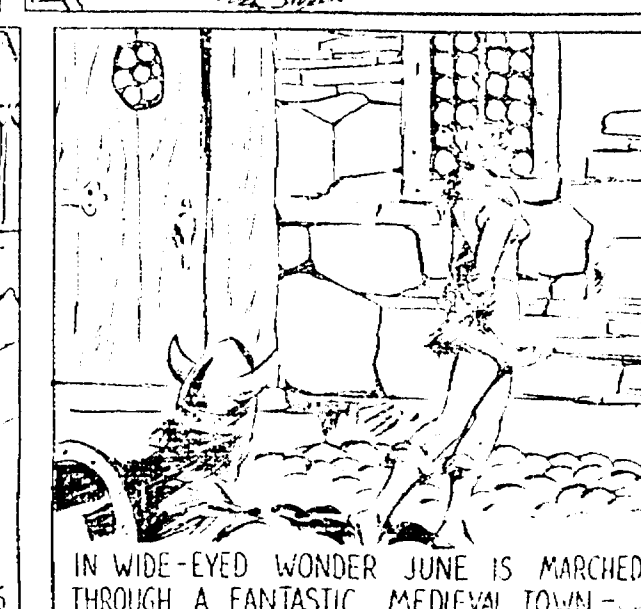
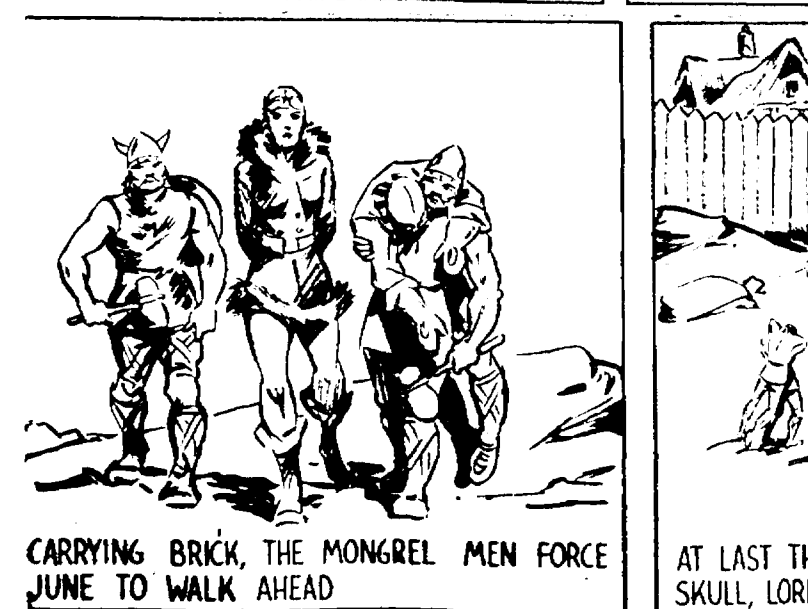
Big Sister
By
Les Forgrave



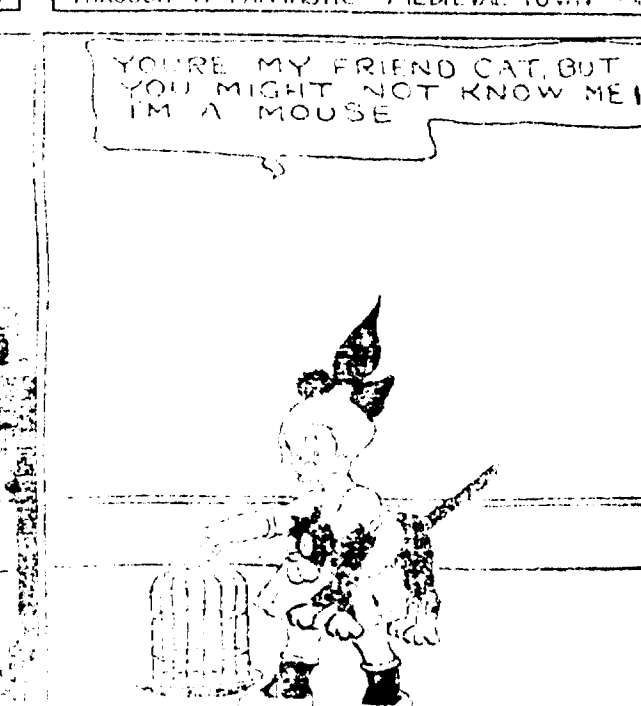
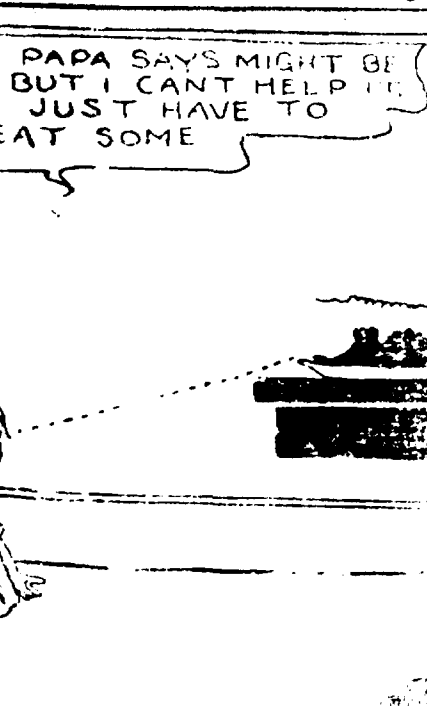
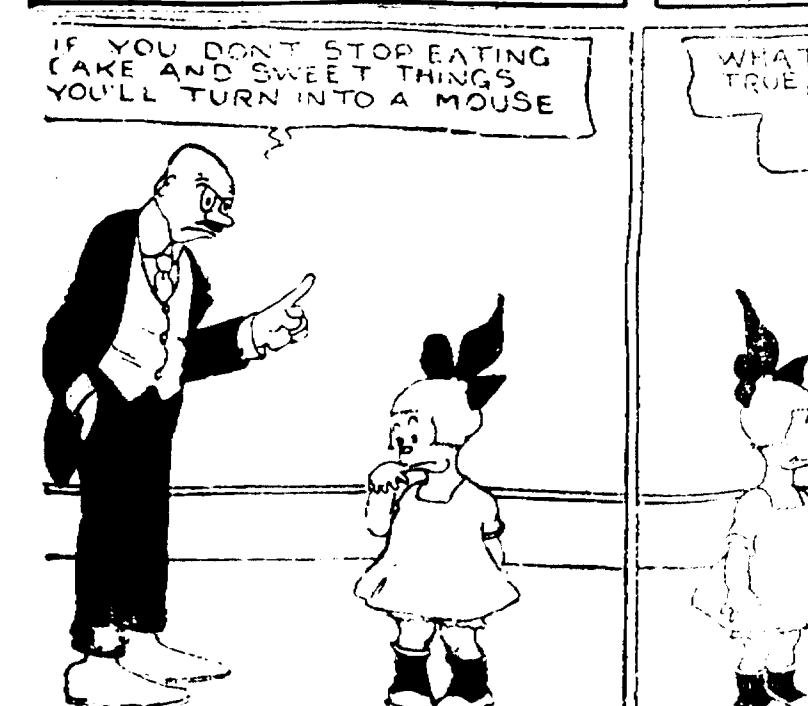
Muggs McGinnis
By
Wally Bishop



Brick Bradford
On the Isle Beyond the Ice



Dorothy Darnit
By
Charles McManus

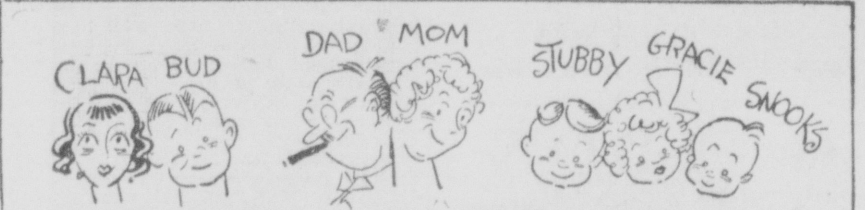


JUST AMONG US GIRLS



After vacation, chickens come home to REST.

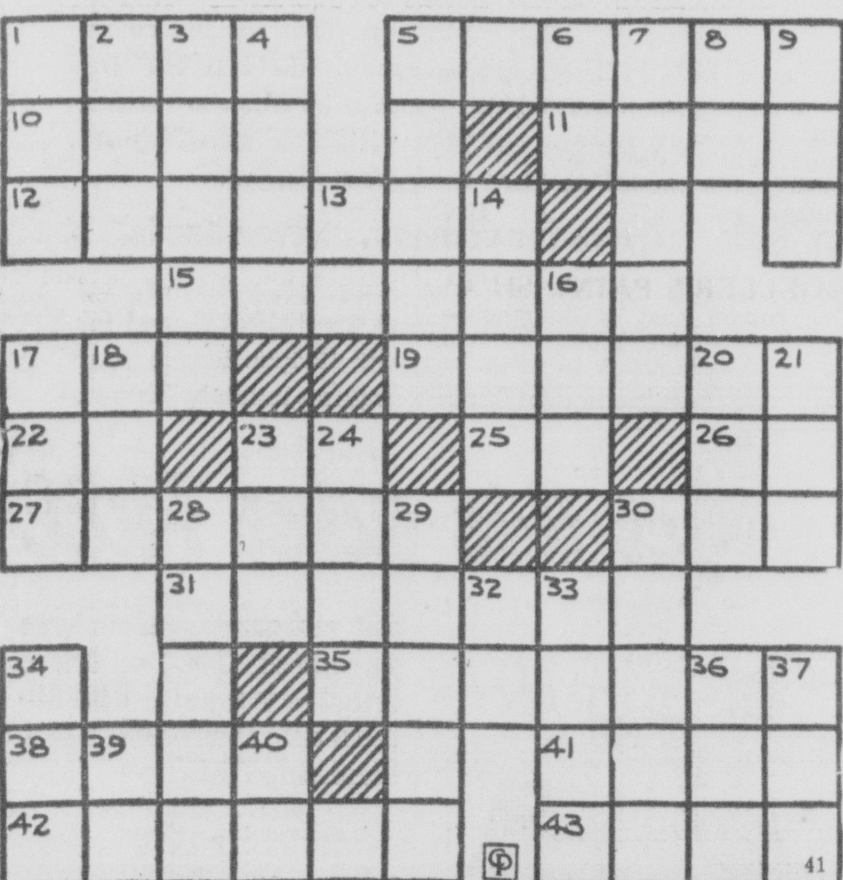
THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



VOLGA'S LAUGHTER STUNG DAD TO A REJOINDER.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



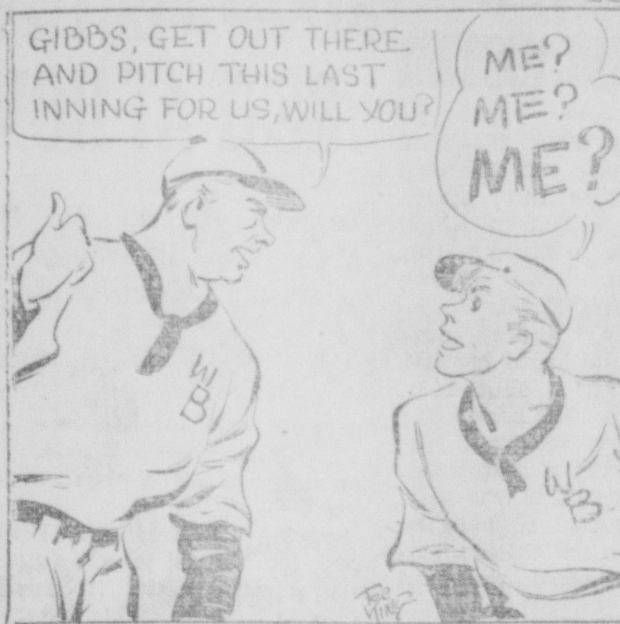
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 - 16—A European republic
 - 17—Exclamation of disgust
 - 19—Sloppy
 - 22—In respect of
 - 23—Bill of sale (abbr.)
 - 25—English
 - 26—That is (Id est—abbr.)
 - 27—Science of human duty
 - 30—Liable
 - 31—Consecrates
 - 35—Vex
 - 38—Pierce
 - 41—Part of verb "to be"
 - 42—Proportions (abbr.)
 - 43—Finishes
- DOWN**
- 3—Funch
 - 4—A nocturnal bird
 - 8—To rejoice
 - 9—A river in n. England
 - 6—Abounds
 - 5—Fifth Jew. ish month
 - 7—Satisfies
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 - 32—Nay
 - 33—A subway
 - 34—Agriculture (abbr.)
 - 36—Excelled
 - 37—Half ems
 - 39—God of noonday sun
 - 40—A note of the scale

Answer to previous puzzle

LEAVE	SPACE
OWNER	HAVOC
TENSE	ANIGH
TAT	APED
ED	ETHEL
ROUE	AS PAN
YRS	CARIG
SEQUESTER	
O FUR	TOT D
FLUID	INTRA
TILTS	ROYAL

—Try a Classified Ad—

Gabby
By
William
Ritt
and
Joe King



Etta Kett
By
Paul Robinson



High Pressure Pete
By
George Swan



Big Sister
By
Les Forgrave



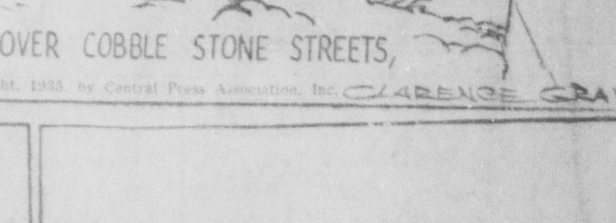
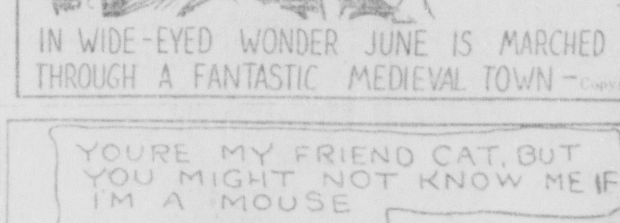
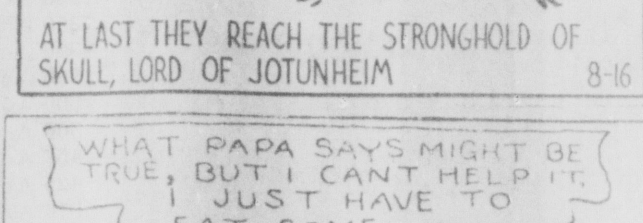
Muggs McGinnis
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Dorothy Darnit
By
Charles McManis



CHAS. MCMAI

ENTRIES OHIO FAIR FROM COUNTY

Cattle Exhibit Expected;
Teegardin to Again Enter
Large Herd.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16—Entries to the livestock exhibition at the annual Ohio State Fair continue to pour in, giving promise of one of the finest cattle exhibitions ever held in Ohio. Earl H. Haneveld, director of Agriculture said today.

The entries are not limited to Ohio farmers. Blooded cattle from as far off as Texas will be shown at the exhibits, beginning Aug. 26 at the Fairgrounds and ending Aug. 31.

Many Out of State
Other livestock entries besides those from Ohio farmers have been received from Missouri, Montana, upper New York State, and other cattle states in the Union.

Meantime arrangements to accommodate one of the largest crowds on record were being made at the grounds. Seating facilities and concession stands are being erected, and cattle barns are being rebuilt to house the hundreds of cattle which will be exhibited.

County Entries

Livestock entries from Pickaway-co included: Ralph Stalter, Mt. Sterling, one bull, three cows; J. A. Fisher & Sons, Ashville, one cow; Zora A. Peters, Ashville, one cow; C. B. Teegardin and Sons, Ashville, seven bulls, 11 cows, paired calves, yearlings and females; Woodmere Farm, Ashville, four cattle entries and group entries; E. E. Wolf, Circleville, one horse, two mares; J. R. Vanmeter, Circleville, one horse, one mare; J. W. Campbell and Sons, one pig, one sow; A. H. Crownover, Mt. Sterling, five bears, five sows.

BOY SCOUT HURT

LOGAN—Jack Homman, 14, a Boy Scout, was hurt internally at Logan's cave Thursday when he fell 50 feet down a cliff. He is a resident of Pleasantville, Fairfield-co.

Oil royalties are coming back in bigger amounts to the Osage Indians. But here's one place where Farley can't get a thing out of it. The Indians don't vote.

OIL EXECUTIVE'S WIFE GUN VICTIM

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 16 Mrs. Alice Gordon, wife of Richard Gordon, president of the Three Rivers Oil Company, was found shot to death in her room last night, a few minutes after talking with her husband. Officials investigating today said there was every indication she killed herself.

Mr. Gordon heard a shot after she left the room and found her near death in her bedroom. She died without making a statement. She had not been ill, it was said, and the husband told officers he knew of no reason for suicide. Besides the husband she is survived by a daughter.

TWO NEAR DEATH AFTER COLLISION

LIMA, Aug. 16 J. F. Bryant, Detroit News employee, and his wife, Rose, 50, were reported near death today in Lima Memorial hospital from injuries received yesterday in a head-on auto collision on the Dixie Highway seven miles south of here.

Bryant sustained a skull fracture and broken left shoulder while his wife suffered cuts, bruises, and internal injuries.

Occupants of the other car, Russell Mapes, 21, Paris, Ill., and George Southwell, 55, manager of the Equity Union Creamery at Pana, Ill., escaped with cuts and bruises.

DRIVE ON CANINES DEPLETES AUDITOR SUPPLY OF LICENSES

One hundred dog tags have been sold so far this week as the result of the county commissioners drive on stray and unlicensed dogs.

Auditor Forrest Short ordered 500 new tags when the supply of 3,000 purchased at the start of the year was exhausted Thursday.

Harry Riffle, county dog catcher, reported Friday morning he had 40 dogs in the dog pound at the river bridge. The commissioners plan to move the pound to a site near the county gravel bank on the River road and enlarge the building. Mr. Riffle is conducting a survey of the county and all owners of unlicensed dogs are given ten days' notice. If the dogs are not tagged they are removed to the pound and the owners face prosecution, Mr. Riffle said.

The drive against unlicensed dogs was started by the board Monday when they discovered the dog fund faces depletion due to an increase in the number of animal claims.

ROOSEVELT TO REST AT HOME

President Arrives in Hyde
Park This Morning; To
Name Labor Board.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 16—President Roosevelt returned to his Hyde Park home where, as he said, "it is cooler as usual" than Washington, for a weekend's respite.

Leaving the train, he held a brief conference which failed to develop much news. He appeared eager to get to his big estate on the Hudson and retire momentarily from the affairs of state.

Pressed about the demand Herbert Hoover made upon him to give the country a definite idea of just how far he intended to go towards revising the Constitution and concentrating further power in the executive branch of the government, Mr. Roosevelt would only say he had read the former president's Chicago statement very hurriedly. He smiled broadly with this answer and refused to go further.

The president also declined to comment on the new tax bill as passed by the senate. He observed that it still had failed to clear the final congressional hurdles.

He expressed a hope that congressional conferees would be able to compose their differences over the bill regulating public utility holding companies before adjournment.

Upon his return to Washington Sunday morning, the president has tentative engagements with various persons and several groups for the purpose of making a last-minute check on the status of all important pending legislation. It was anticipated that as a result of these Sunday sessions the congressional atmosphere would be cleared considerably more and adjournment prodded along.

By Monday Mr. Roosevelt hopes to be able to announce the personnel of the new National Labor Relations board. The board which will administer the Social Security act as just signed will be ready for announcement later in the week.

WILL ROGERS

Continued From Page One

Hammerstein's roof garden in New York. His success was instantaneous and from 1914 to 1926, except for three years in the Cinema, he was starred with the Ziegfeld follies and the Night frolics.

Rogers was an intimate friend of both presidents and men-in-the-street. He was a frequent White House visitor, but that never prevented him from taking witty potshots at the powers that be.

Former Vice President Charles Gates Dawes of Evanston and Rogers were close friends and Dawes was the recipient of many Rogersisms while the Evanstonian ruled over the Senate in the "Hell in Maria" days during the last Calvin Coolidge administration.

In recent years, Rogers devoted much of his time to the motion pictures and radio and became one of the highest paid stars in Hollywood. He appeared in more than a score of pictures, the latest of which were "Life Begins at 40" and "Doubting Thomas."

A great wad of gum and a doll Oklahoma drawl were Rogers' chief stage and cinema "props," other than his wit.

Ironically, Rogers was killed in a plane crash, as was Kluwe Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach and a close pal of the comedian.

Both were staunch advocates of airplane travel.

Rogers' ready wit was directed at the mighty as well as the low, at Republicans as well as Democrats.

POST'S TRIUMPH

Continued From Page One

was withdrawn and Post returned to work at the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Cal. as test pilot.

In 1930, after several years of flying mails and passengers in Mexico, Post received word from his friend, F. C. Hall, who had purchased the earlier plane for him, that he had bought another plane and again wished Post as his pilot. That summer, Post first flashed to prominence by defeating crack pilots in the race from Los Angeles to the national air races in Chicago.

Plans for a round the world flight were laid at once. Hall again backed the project. He met Harold Gatty, expert aerial navigator, and the two mapped out a 15,400 mile route for the attempt.

The record smashing flight of the two intrepid aviators followed, and two years later Post made his epochal solo flight.

Went High in Air

In December of 1934 Post ascended high into "thin air" several times, on one flight reaching an approximate height of 50,000 feet. His exact altitude could not be determined since his altimeter froze at 25,000 feet.

As a result of his findings, Post declared flying at a height of 40,000 or more feet was distinctly within the realm of possibility.

WILLIAMSPORT

St. Louis Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jennings, of St. Louis, Mo., are visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings formerly resided in Ohio.

Honor John Hunsicker

Members of the Hunsicker families, bringing bountifully filled baskets arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hunsicker at the dinner hour Saturday evening. The occasion honored Mr. Hunsicker on his birthday anniversary, and was a complete surprise to him and to his family.

On Saturday, visitors at the Hunsicker home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schriener, of Chillicothe, and their granddaughter, Patricia Schriener, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gerhardt of Jackson-twp. their daughter, Mrs. O. P. Clutta, Mr. Clutta and their children, of Greensboro, N. C.

A number of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey were their surprise guests Sunday at the McGhee home, where they have been during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. McGhee.

The August meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Howard.

Mrs. John L. Cox and Miss Clara Welch accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn and daughter, Miss Pauline Horn of West Jefferson, were Chillicothe visitors Thursday.

A small group of relatives and friends were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Marcia J. Hunsicker Sunday when their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was celebrated. Miss Eleanor Lucien is spending a part of this week with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers are taking a trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bitzer and daughter, Miss Florence Bitzer, of Chillicothe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr. Mrs. B. H. Moore and sons, of Columbus, and formerly of Williamsport, are guests of Mrs. Alice Moore of near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz visited with relatives in Columbus over the week-end.

There is no such thing as a strike on a relief job—Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins.

LEARNED ABOUT LIFE

BOSTON—Joseph Phillips, 18 could have asked hundreds but he decided to find out for himself. And what he found made him decide that life in the Lyman School

for Boys, Weymouth, was not as bad after all. The money Phillips took to the race track happy after a 30-hour walk when he asked police to help him, return was gone and he was tired and to the school.

NEED MONEY?

The Following Payments Will Pay the Charges and the Note, too.

MONTHLY LOAN PAYMENTS	
\$ 50.00	\$ 2.98
75.00	4.44
100.00	5.92
125.00	7.40
150.00	8.88

Large Amounts in Same Proportion.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
109 1/2 W. MAIN STREET CINCINNATI, OHIO

All Information Free



Admission FREE



BUCKEYE LAKE PARK

\$2.60 Value Ticket Strip FREE!

AUGUST 19th to

AUGUST 31st Inclusive

FREE

Go to your dealer's now. Get a CHIPSO-WEEK ticket strip—worth \$2.60!—FREE with the purchase of 1 large package of Chipso or Chipso Granules. Each CHIPSO-WEEK ticket strip is good for the following free and bargain admissions:

ADMISSION AND PARKING

- 1 ticket to the AEROPLANE SWINGS
- 1 ticket to the MERRY-GO-ROUND—good 3 to 4 P.M.
- 1 ticket to the TILT-A-WHIRL—good 8 to 9 P.M.
- 1 ticket to the CUSTER CARS—good 1 to 2 P.M.
- 1 ticket for SKEEBALL
- 2 tickets for the CRYSTAL DANCE

BARGAIN!

14 bargain tickets—good for special cut rates on golf, swimming, roller skating and other leading attractions, including

special price on: SPEED BOAT RIDES... 2 1/2 hour "DEL" FISHERS CRUISE... ALPINE THEATRE "The Best of Talkies"... DIPS... MERRY-GO-ROUND... TILT-A-WHIRL... and CUSTER CARS

Your CHIPSO-WEEK ticket strip is worth \$2.60 in free and bargain rides. Take it, together with your large Chipso or Chipso Granules box-top, to the special Chipso Booth at Buckeye Lake Park. Turn in the box-top and have your tickets stamped. Tickets are good for above admissions only after they are stamped. This offer expires AUGUST 31st

CHIPSO'S TREAT

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

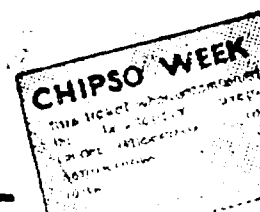
1. Go to your dealer's right away. "CHIPSO-WEEK" ticket strip good for free and bargain rides at Buckeye Lake Park is being GIVEN AWAY with each large package of Chipso or Chipso Granules.
2. Present your CHIPSO-WEEK ticket strip with the top torn from your large Chipso or Chipso Granules box at the special Chipso Booth at Buckeye Lake Park. When stamped at this booth during weeks of AUGUST 19th to AUGUST 31st inclusive your ticket is good for the free and bargain rides described above.
3. Remember—each ticket to be stamped must be accompanied by 1 large Chipso or Chipso Granules box-top. No tickets are good at the park until they are stamped.

Chipso's offer of a grand treat for your family at your favorite amusement park is made solely to help mothers find out as quickly as possible how Chipso SAVES WORK... SAVES HANDS... SAVES CLOTHES.

Chipso gives WHITE washes, without hard rubbing

No more hard rubbing! No more gray-looking clothes! Chipso is SOAPIER. The suds pile right up to the top of your tub or washer. They soak dirt loose in 15 minutes! Your wash looks SNOWY. Your clothes wear longer.

**AT YOUR
DEALER'S
NOW—**



Get this ticket FREE

With each purchase of one large package of Chipso or Chipso Granules you get a CHIPSO-WEEK special amusement park ticket strip FREE.

GEE, MOM, WILL YOU GET ME "CHIPSO'S TREAT"?

YES, I'LL STOCK UP ON CHIPSO AND GET AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FREE!



Chipso

QUICK SUDS
rich and
tasting

HURRY to your dealer's for "Chipso's Treat"

This offer expires
AUGUST 31st

"Chipso-Week" tickets, when presented with Chipso or Chipso Granules box-tops, and stamped at Chipso Booth, are good at Buckeye Lake Park AUGUST 19th to AUGUST 31st inclusive.

QUALITY DRUGS

Q at Deep Cut Prices

Prices Quoted in Effect Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Large Listerine . . . 59c	
Large Ovaltine . . . 57c	
\$1.00 Miles Nervine . . 83c	
(Liquid or Tablets)	
50c Peppermint Tooth Paste	31c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	34c
25c Epsom Salt Tablets	15c
Pint Olive Oil	49c
60c Alka- Seltzer	49c
60c Olive Tablets	49c
100 Hinkle Tablets	10c
50c NR Tablets	39c
Pint Castor Oil	39c
10 Gillette Blue Blades	49c
Pound Pysallium Seed	26c
\$2.00 S. S. S.	\$1.59
For \$1.20 Syrup	89c
Pepsin	
25c Mykrantz Liver Tablets	15c
Texas Crystals . . . 67c	
25c Anacin Tablets . . 19c	
75c Bellan Tablets . . 59c	
KOTEX - - 18c MODESS - - 18c	
\$1.25 Similac . . . 84c	
100 Aspirin Tablets . . 19c	
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream . . 21c	
25c Listerine Shaving Cream	17c
50c French Lilac	29c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Only	94c
40c Castoria Only	28c
60c Mum Only	40c
25c Shu-Milk Only	17c
Dr. Scholl Corn Pads	21c
25c J. & J. Baby Talc	17c
\$1.25 Kondrenul Only	75c
Citrate of Magnesia	15c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	34c
\$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	79c
Large Eno Salts	77c
25c Peppermint Only	19c
25c Slip Klea Soap	19c
25c Pond's Cream	25c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 17c

MYKRANTZ • Drugs

The Service Drug Store Free Delivery Phone 544

MANY ENTRIES IN OHIO FAIR FROM COUNTY

Fine Cattle Exhibit Expected; Teegardin to Again Enter Large Herd.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16—Entries to the Livestock exhibition at the annual Ohio State Fair continue to pour in, giving promise of one of the finest cattle exhibitions ever held in Ohio. Earl H. Hane-feld director of Agriculture said today.

The entries are not limited to Ohio farmers. Blooded cattle from as far off as Texas will be shown at the exhibits, beginning Aug. 26 at the Fairgrounds and ending Aug. 31.

Many Out of State
Other livestock entries besides those from Ohio Farmers have been received from Missouri, Montana, upper New York State, and other cattle states in the Union.

Meantime arrangements to accommodate one of the largest crowds on record were being made at the grounds. Seating facilities and concession stands are being erected, and cattle barns are being rebuilt to house the hundreds of cattle which will be exhibited.

County Entries
Livestock entries from Pick-away-co included: Ralph Stalter, Mt. Sterling, one bull, three cows; Ira Fisher & Sons, Ashville, one cow; Zora A. Peters, Ashville, one cow; C. B. Teegardin and Sons, Ashville, seven bulls, 11 cows, paired calves, yearlings and females; Woodmere Farm, Ashville, four cattle entries and group entries; E. E. Wolf, Circleville, one horse, two mares; J. R. Van-meter, Circleville, one horse, one mare; J. W. Campbell and Sons, one pig, one sow; A. H. Crown-over, Mt. Sterling, five boars, five sows.

BOY SCOUT HURT
LOGAN—Jack Homman, 14, a Boy Scout, was hurt internally at Old Man's cave Thursday when he fell 50 feet down a cliff. He is a resident of Pleasantville, Fairfield-co.

Oil royalties are coming back in bigger amounts to the Osage Indians. But here's one place where Farley can't get a thing out of it. The Indians don't vote.

QUALITY DRUGS

at Deep Cut Prices

Prices Quoted in Effect Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Large Listerine . . .	59c
Large Ovaltine . . .	57c
\$1.00 Miles Nervine . .	83c

(Liquid or Tablets)

50c Peppermint	31c	50c Nit	39c
Tooth Paste	34c	Tablets	
50c Ipana	34c	Pint Castor	39c
Tooth Paste	15c	Oil	
25c Epsom Salt	15c	10 Gillette Blue	49c
Tablets		Blades	
Pint Olive	49c	Pound Pysilium	26c
Oil		Seed	
60c Alka-	49c	\$2.00 S. S. S.	\$1.59
Seltzer		For	
60c Olive	49c	\$1.20 Syrup	89c
Tablets		Peppin	
100 Hinkle	10c	25c Mykrantz Liver	15c
Tablets		Tablets	

Texas Crystals	67c
25c Anacin Tablets	19c
75c Bellan Tablets	59c

KOTEX - - 18c

MODESS - 18c

\$1.25 Similac	84c
100 Aspirin Tablets	19c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream . .	21c

25c Listerine	17c	\$1.25 Kondremul	75c
Shaving Cream	29c	Only	
50c French	29c	Citrate of	15c
Lilac	94c	Magnesia	
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	94c	50c Phillip's Milk	34c
Only		Magnesia	
40c Castoria	28c	\$1.00 Squibb's	79c
Only		Cod Liver Oil	
60c Mum	40c	Large Eno	77c
Only		Salts	
25c Shu-Milk	17c	25c Feenamint	19c
Only		Only	
Dr. Scholl Corn	21c	25c Slip Flea	19c
Pads		Soap	
25c J. & J. Baby	17c	35c Pond's	25c
Talc		Cream	

Lifebuoy Soap

3 for 17c

MYKRANTZ • Drugs

The Service Drug Store Free Delivery Phone 544

ROOSEVELT TO REST AT HOME

President Arrives in Hyde Park This Morning; To Name Labor Board.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 16—President Roosevelt returned to his Hyde Park home where, as he said, "It is cooler as usual" than Washington, for a weekend's respite.

Leaving the train, he held a brief conference which failed to develop much news. He appeared eager to get to his big estate on the Hudson and retire momentarily from the affairs of state.

Pressed about the demand Herbert Hoover made upon him to give the country a definite idea of just how far he intended to go towards revising the Constitution and concentrating further power in the executive branch of the government, Mr. Roosevelt would only say he had read the former president's Chicago statement very hurriedly. He smiled broadly with this answer and refused to go further.

The president also declined to comment on the new tax bill as passed by the senate. He observed that it still had failed to clear the final congressional hurdles.

He expressed a hope that congressional conferees would be able to compose their differences over the bill regulating public utility holding companies before adjournment.

Upon his return to Washington Sunday morning, the president has tentative engagements with various persons and several groups for the purpose of making a last-minute check on the status of all important pending legislation. It was anticipated that as a result of these Sunday sessions the congressional atmosphere would be cleared considerably more and adjournment prodded along.

By Monday Mr. Roosevelt hopes to be able to announce the personnel of the new National Labor Relations board. The board which will administer the Social Security act as just signed will be ready for announcement later in the week.

WILL ROGERS

Continued From Page One

Hammerstein's roof garden in New York. His success was instantaneous and from 1914 to 1926, except for three years in the Cinema, he was starred with the Ziegfeld follies and the Night frolics.

Rogers was an intimate friend of both presidents and men-in-the-street. He was a frequent White House visitor, but that never prevented him from taking witty pot-shots at the powers that be.

Former Vice President Charles Gates Dawes of Evanston and Rogers were close friends and Dawes was the recipient of many Rogersisms while the Evanstonian ruled over the Senate in the "Hell in Maria" days during the last Calvin Coolidge administration.

In recent years, Rogers devoted most of his time to the motion pictures and radio and became one of the highest paid stars in Hollywood. He appeared in more than a score of pictures, the latest of which were "Life Begins at 40" and "Doubting Thomas".

A great deal of gum and a droll Oklahoma drawl were Rogers' chief stage and cinema "props," other than his wit.

Ironically, Rogers was killed in a plane crash, as was Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach and a close pal of the comedian.

Both were staunch advocates of airplane travel.

Rogers' ready wit was directed at the mighty as well as the low, at Republicans as well as Democrats.

POST'S TRIUMPH

Continued From Page One

was withdrawn and Post returned to work at the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Cal. as test pilot.

In 1930, after several years of flying mails and passengers in Mexico, Post received word from his friend, F. C. Hall, who had purchased the earlier plane for him, that he had bought another plane and again wished Post as his pilot. That summer, Post first flashed to prominence by defeating crack pilots in the race from Los Angeles to the national air races in Chicago.

Plans for a round the world flight were laid at once. Hall again backing the project. He met Harold Gatty, expert aerial navigator, and the two mapped out a 15,400 mile route for the attempt.

The record smashing flight of the two interpid aviators followed, and two years later Post made his epochal solo flight.

Went High in Air
In December of 1934 Post ascended high into "thin air" several times, on one flight reaching an approximated height of 50,000 feet. His exact altitude could not be determined since his altimeter froze at 35,000 feet.

WILLIAMSPORT

St. Louis Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jennings, of St. Louis, Mo., are visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings formerly resided in Ohio.

Honor John Hunsicker

Members of the Hunsicker families, bringing bountifully filled baskets arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hunsicker at the dinner hour Saturday evening. The occasion honored Mr. Hunsicker on his birthday anniversary, and was a complete surprise to him and to his family.

On Saturday, visitors at the Hunsicker home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schirner, of Chillicothe, and their granddaughter, Patricia Schirner, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gerhardt of Jackson-twp. their daughter, Mrs. O. P. Clotts, Mr. Clotts and their children, of Greensboro, N. C.

A number of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey were their surprise guests Sunday at the Harry McGhee home, where they have been during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. McGhee.

The August meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Howard.

Mrs. John L. Cox and Miss Clara Welch accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorn and daughter, Miss Pauline Dorn of West Jefferson, were Chillicothe visitors Thursday.

A small group of relatives and friends were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Marcia Ebenhack Sunday when their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was celebrated. Miss Eleanor Luellen is spending a part of this week with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers are taking a trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bitzer and daughter, Miss Florence Bitzer, of Chillicothe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr. Mrs. B. H. Moore and sons, of Columbus, and formerly of Williamsport, are guests of Mrs. Alice Moore of near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz visited with relatives in Columbus over the week-end.

There is no such thing as a strike on a relief job.—Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins.

LEARNED ABOUT LIFE
BOSTON—Joseph Phillips, 19 could have asked hundreds but he decided to find out for himself. And what he found made him decide that life in the Lyman School

for Boys, Westboro, was not so bad after all. The money Phillips took to the race track hungry after a 30-hour walk when he asked police to help him return was gone and he was tired and to the school.

NEED MONEY?

The Following Payments Will Pay the Charges and the Note, too.

MONTHLY LOAN PAYMENTS	
\$ 50.00	\$ 2.98
75.00	4.41
100.00	5.92
125.00	7.40
150.00	8.88

Large Amounts in Same Proportion.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

109 1/2 W. MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

All Information Free

Admission FREE

BUCKEYE LAKE PARK

\$2.60 Value Ticket Strip FREE!
AUGUST 19th to AUGUST 31st Inclusive

FREE

Go to your dealer's now. Get a CHIPSO-WEEK ticket strip—worth \$2.60!—FREE with the purchase of 1 large package of Chipso or Chipso Granules. Each CHIPSO-WEEK ticket strip is good for the following free and bargain admissions:

ADMISSION AND PARKING

- 1 ticket to the AEROPLANE SWINGS
- 1 ticket to the MERRY-GO-ROUND—good 3 to 4 P.M.
- 1 ticket to the TILT-A-WHIRL—good 3 to 9 P.M.
- 1 ticket to the CUSTER CARS—good 1 to 2 P.M.
- 1 ticket for SKEEBALL
- 2 tickets for the CRYSTAL DANCE

special price on: SPEED BOAT RIDES . . . 2 1/2 hour "DEL" FISHERS CRUISE . . . ALPINE THEATRE "The Best of Talkies" . . . DIPS . . . MERRY-GO-ROUND . . . TILT-A-WHIRL . . . and CUSTER CARS

14 bargain tickets good for special cut rates on golf, swimming, roller skating and other leading attractions, including

Your CHIPSO-WEEK ticket strip is worth \$2.60 in free and bargain rides. Take it, together with your large Chipso or Chipso Granules box-top, to the special Chipso Booth at Buckeye Lake Park. Turn in the box-top and have your tickets stamped. Tickets are good for above admissions only after they are stamped.

This offer expires AUGUST 31st

CHIPSO'S TREAT

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

- Go to your dealer's right away. "CHIPSO-WEEK" ticket strip good for free and bargain rides at Buckeye Lake Park is being GIVEN AWAY with each large package of Chipso or Chipso Granules.
- Present your CHIPSO-WEEK ticket strip with the top torn from your large Chipso or Chipso Granules box at the special Chipso Booth at Buckeye Lake Park. When stamped at this booth during weeks of AUGUST 19th to AUGUST 31st inclusive your ticket is good for the free and bargain rides described above.
- Remember—each ticket to be stamped must be accompanied by 1 large Chipso or Chipso Granules box-top. No tickets are good at the park until they are stamped.

AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW—

Chipso's offer of a grand treat for your family at your favorite amusement park is made solely to help mothers find out as quickly as possible how Chipso SAVES WORK . . . SAVES HANDS . . . SAVES CLOTHES.

Chipso gives WHITE washes, without hard rubbing

No more hard rubbing! No more gray-looking clothes! Chipso is SOAPIER. The suds pile right up to the top of your tub or washer. They soak dirt loose in 15 minutes! Your wash looks SNOWY. Your clothes wear longer.

Protects colors . . . makes clothes wear longer

And the beauty of it is that when you loosen dirt quickly this safe way, with rich Chipso suds, you don't have to worry about colors fading. There are no harsh, "dirt-cutting" ingredients in Chipso—just good rich soap which can't harm even your nicest things. Chipso-washed clothes look new longer.

Quick for dishes . . . Saves hands

A little Chipso—even in coolish water—makes peppy thick suds. Grand for dishes! Grand for all kinds of cleaning! And Chipso leaves your hands smooth! There's nothing harsh in Chipso.

Get this ticket FREE

With each purchase of one large package of Chipso or Chipso Granules you get a CHIPSO-WEEK special amusement park ticket strip FREE.

This offer expires AUGUST 31st

"Chipso-Week" tickets, when presented with Chipso or Chipso Granules box-tops, and stamped at Chipso Booth, are good at Buckeye Lake Park AUGUST 19th to AUGUST 31st inclusive.

GEE, MOM, WILL YOU GET ME "CHIPSO'S TREAT"?

YES, I'LL STOCK UP ON CHIPSO AND GET AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FREE!

HURRY to your dealer's for "Chipso's Treat"